

## Chiang Blamed for China's Fall to Communists---and Russia



Stalin



Chiang



Acheson



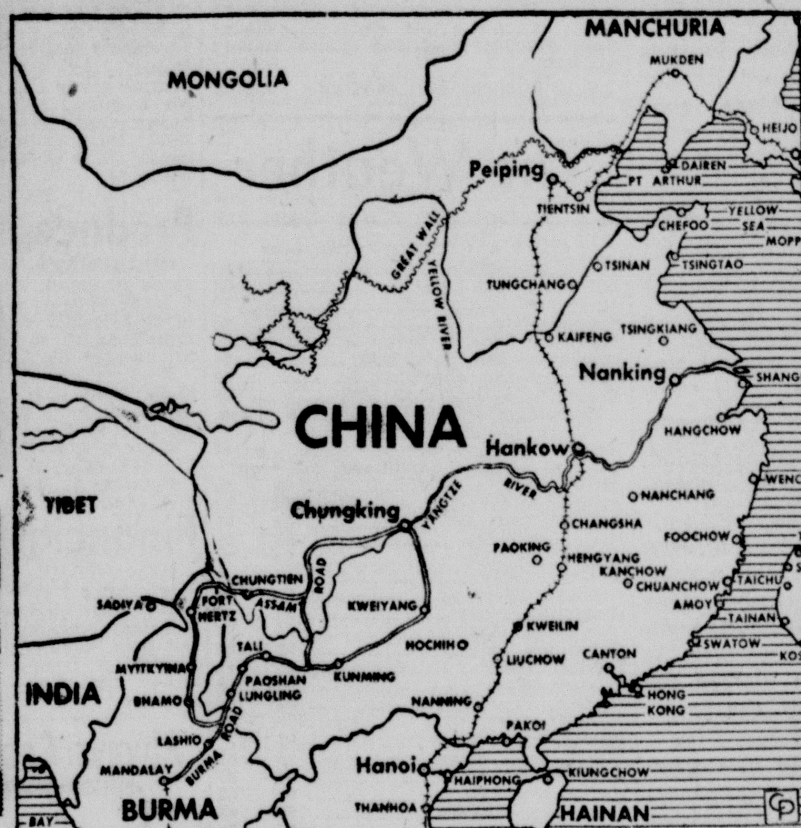
Truman



Li



Hurley



Wedemeyer



Stuart

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson today blasted the Chinese Communists as tools of Russia and declared United States willingness to help the people of China establish true independence.

The secretary reviewed U. S.-China relations at a news conference after issuance of a state department report in which he wrote off China's Nationalist government as a total failure.

It was in a letter to President Truman, with which he opened the white paper, that Acheson de-

clared that the Communist regime serves the interest "of Soviet Russia" and predicted eventually the Chinese people "will throw off the foreign yoke."

The state department document included the long-suppressed Wedemeyer report. It is, Acheson told Mr. Truman, that U. S. policy now must be shaped to "encourage all developments" in China which are directed to this end.

Acheson said the Communist regime serves the interests "of Soviet Russia." He advised the president it may "lend itself to the aims of Soviet Russian imperialism" to start an aggression against China's neighbor nations.

If that aggression comes, Acheson indicated the United States would try to block it through the United Nations.

While not all China is presently under the Red banner, Acheson said in another document of the white paper, the Communists can take over the rest any time they want and nationalist armies will be powerless to resist. He thus advised Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of the Senate foreign relations committee March 15.

For the "ominous result of the Chinese civil war," Acheson placed full blame on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and other leaders of the crumbling national government. He said they "lost no battles" in the last crucial year for lack of American weapons.

The failures, he said, were due to loss of popular support and loss by the armies of the will to fight. The Communists battled with "fanatical zeal," Acheson added, but "the Nationalist armies did not have to be defeated; they disintegrated."

To support the position that

Chinese—not American—leaders were to blame for the disaster, the state department included among the unveiled state documents a sensational letter from China's current acting president, General Li Tsung-jen.

Li, who succeeded Chiang Kai-shek as chief of state, wrote President Truman May 5, 1949, that China was brought to its present plight by the failure of its previous government. Chiang's) to make "judicious use" of American aid and to put through "political, economic and military

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## NEW FARM PLAN DRAFTED

## \$35,500,000 Borrowed by Lustron Corp.

By MILTON KELLY  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(AP)—A House committee pondered today how Ohio industrialist Carl G. Strandlund borrowed \$35,500,000 from the government, put up \$1,000 of his own money and his patent rights, and set up his Lustron Corp., to mass produce prefabricated houses.

Strandlund and officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, who made the loans, told the story to the House banking and currency committee yesterday.

Strandlund had told the committee his company is within sight of making money on its venture, but that he will need even more RFC millions to tide it over. At conclusion of the committee's inquiry, Rep. Cole (R-Kans.), who had questioned the witnesses sharply, told a reporter:

"Congress must close the doors against any more deals like this one. But whether we should pinch off further loans to Lustron, and

## Milledgeville Residents Work On Parsonage

## Contractor Starts While Congregation Stages Fund Campaign

Residents of Milledgeville have proven to themselves and those few who have all but called their little community a "ghost town" that there is plenty of ginger left in the old village.

It's taken a handful of Methodists to do the job. But they've gotten a start which has been an inspiration to not only those who are working together, but also those who are on the sidelines.

The weather-beaten old parsonage, which has housed the Methodist minister who had charges in Milledgeville, South Solon and Spring Grove, stood as a reminder of inaction.

Some church members got so fired up about the way it had been neglected that the congregation was faced up by the Board of Trustees with its responsibility.

Four church members—Harry Allen, Ulric Acton, Grant Morgan and John W. Morgan—got busy and started rounding up money needed to put the old six-room parsonage in shape.

The response was especially gratifying to the congregation since \$1,000 was collected in a little over a month. Confidence was ebbing so high that the new pastor, Rev. J. W. Strickland, and his wife moved in before the fund had ever been completed. Additional funds will come in from the Sugar Grove and South Solon congregations.

Volunteers pitched in to paint windows and some of the interior of the parsonage.

The contractor, Joe Crosswhite Jr., worked on the roofing and siding on the residence. When an extra hand was needed, Rev. and Mrs. Strickland did their part.

The new minister has been preaching and working with Methodist groups for some 30 years and welcomed the opportunity.

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## Murray D. Lincoln May Oppose Taft

COLUMBUS, Aug. 5—(AP)—Murray D. Lincoln may run against U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft in the Republican primary next year.

"I'm considering it seriously," the 57-year-old president of the Farm Bureau insurance companies said in an interview today.

Lincoln's remark caused surprise in Ohio's capital. Although he is a registered Republican, Lincoln for weeks has been mentioned as a possible Democratic opponent for the Republican senator.

The Democrats, spurred by the intense desire of labor leaders to remove the co-author of the Taft-Hartley Act from the Senate, are looking about for a candidate who might beat Taft.

The controversy over whether public funds should be made available to parochial and other private schools for auxiliary services has blocked efforts to get the measure to the floor in the House.

Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich) of the House education and labor committee refused to say, after the conference, whether he will call his committee back into session to consider it.

Rep. McCormick of Massachusetts, the Democratic floor leader in the House, told reporters that Mr. Truman was very urgent in his appeal for passage of the bill at this session, to redeem one of his 1948 campaign pledges.

## Administrator Chosen For New Hospital Here



Miss Christene Evans

## Miss Christene Evans Also to Serve As Consultant on Equipment Problems

Miss Christene Evans, 41, of Columbus, has been chosen as the administrator for the new Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

The choice was made through agreement and completely harmonious action between the newly appointed hospital board which has charge of the operation and future functioning of the new institution when it is opened, and the board of hospital trustees which has been in action for several years in making contracts and has complete charge of the equipment and construction of the hospital.

At the same time, a committee from the Fayette County Medical Society, which sat in on interviews with Miss Evans, added its approval of the choice.

Miss Evans is to assume duty very soon as she is an experienced consultant in matters of purchasing equipment and other details as to hospital facilities. Her help is expected to be of extreme value to the board responsible for this part of the hospital program.

She then will assume full duties as administrator, thus acting in a dual capacity.

Her selection came after a large number of applicants for this important post, had been investigated.

Her annual salary is fixed at \$4800, which is considered very moderate in comparison with the average salaries of capable hospital administrators. Many applicants screened by the board here asked a much higher figure, some without all the qualifications Miss Evans possesses. The two hospital boards here express a feeling of being fortunate in securing a person of her known ability, especially since she is able to act both as administrator and also as an experienced consultant in decisions regarding all hospital facilities and purchase of equipment.

The hospital authorities making this choice state that her record is an excellent one. Mem-

(Please turn to Page Eight)

## Gang up On Gang, Eh!

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 5—(AP)—Clark and Greene county authorities were combining their efforts today to nab a gang of pig and chicken thieves.

The people running around in their birthday suits at the convention are perfectly at ease, a Texan told an interviewer.

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## Price Supports Are Variable in New Proposal

## Bumper Corn Crop In Prospect Adds To Surplus Problem

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(AP)—Farm minded senators today invited Secretary of Agriculture Brannan to go over their newest model of a "long-range, variable price support program."

That description of the latest of a long series of farm proposals came from Senator Anderson (D-NM), who used to be President Truman's farm cabinet member.

Anderson claimed unanimous approval for the compromise by a bipartisan seven-member Senate agriculture group.

It even includes production payments—subsidies—for fresh fruits and vegetables—and possibly many other food and farm products—which Secretary Brannan has been urging.

Brannan was asked to discuss the new measure with senators behind closed doors this afternoon, probably about 1:30 P. M. EST.

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) of the full agriculture committee, in a separate interview, said the Anderson measure "looks like a fair compromise."

Complex Parity Plan  
The new compromise involves a complex revision of the formula for parity, which is a computed price intended to give a farm product the same relative purchasing power it had in a past period favorable to agriculture.

The major feature of the change would be addition of "hired farm labor" costs as a factor, with a resulting increase under present conditions of about 6 percent in parity levels.

The Anderson bill would:

1. Provide supports from 75 to 90 percent of parity for cotton, wheat, corn, rice, tobacco and peanuts when farmers approved crop controls. These are classed as basic crops. For the next year supports would stay at the 90 percent level for most crops.

2. Provide a similar "flexible support level for non-basic crops that could be stored, such as meats, butter, oats and rye.

3. Allow loans, supports, or production payments for fresh fruits, fresh vegetables and other non-basic perishable crops such as vegetables and tree crops.

BUMPER CORN CROP  
CHICAGO, Aug. 5—(AP)—In the Midwest corn is busting out all over.

Another national crop in excess of three billion bushels—the fourth in history—appears assured. There is a good possibility the crop will set an all-time record for the second year in a row.

Some sections of the country have poorer prospects than a year ago—notably the northeastern states, where a long spring drought dried up moisture reserve in the soil. But the crop is in splendid condition in the main Midwest producing belt.

Latest estimates on the crop range from 3,560,000,000 to 3,750,000,000 bushels.

Last year's all-time record totaled 3,650,548,000 bushels.

Although predicting a slightly smaller output, C. M. Galvin, grain firm executive, admits "with ideal weather the remainder of the season it is entirely possible that a new record production could be established."

Surplus On Hand  
This new crop will fall upon a land which already has more corn left from previous years than ever before. On July 1 there were 1,239,444,000 bushels of old corn still

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## Gabrielson Named New GOP Chairman

## Victory for Taft Seen in Selection

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(AP)—A Republican national committee, split squarely down the middle, found itself under the command today of a new chairman, Guy G. Gabrielson of New Jersey.

Gabrielson is a 58-year-old lawyer-industrialist. Elected by a five-vote margin over Axel J. Beck, South Dakota farmer-businessman, he promised complete neutrality as between candidates for president and Congress.

But Gabrielson's election yesterday by a 52 to 47 vote over Beck—State Chairman A. T. "Bert" Howard of Nebraska got a single vote—put the national

## Meandering

By Wash Fayette

It is interesting to know where the ends of the federal routes through this city are located, and just what territory they cover.

For instance take U. S. 62, which enters Ohio at Youngstown, passes through Columbus, Washington C. H. and leaves at Aberdeen, on the Ohio River.

U. S. 62 starts at Buffalo, N. Y., and passes through several states before finally ending at El Paso, Texas.

Its general route after leaving Ohio is through Kentucky to Paducah; thence to Cairo, where it crosses both the Ohio and Mississippi rivers; turns south at Sikeston, Mo., crosses the Ozarks in northern Arkansas; through Muskogee, and Oklahoma City; crosses the Texas "Panhandle"; passes the entrance to Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and thence to El Paso.

It has a total length of approximately 2200 miles, and has many unusual breaks over other highways so that two numbers are necessary to retain its identity as well as the identity of the other roads of which it is a part.

In western Texas Route 62 passes over the famous Butterfield Trail, through the canyon along side El Capitan, highest point in Texas, where the Indian chieftain, Jeronimo, waylaid wagon trains and massacred the pioneer men, women and children.

I could visualize these bloody attacks as I passed through the narrow canyon a few days ago enroute by motor coach from El Paso, Texas, to Carlsbad Caverns, after crossing the salt flats in the area near the famous pass.

Incidentally I found Carlsbad Caverns are of such magnitude and beauty that no other caverns in the U. S. can compare with them.

While in the caverns we ate lunch in a huge room 780 feet below the surface as some of you folks have, and some of the cavern rooms are so huge that the Fayette County Court House could be placed in them and there would still be plenty of space for dozens of other buildings among the beautiful formations in the rooms.

## Tito Defies Stalin Again

## Yugoslavia on Guard Against Soviet Attack

By ALEX SINGLETON

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 5—(AP)—Yugoslav troops were in a state of alert today to guard against what Premier Marshal Tito called provocations and intimidations by his Soviet-dominated neighbors.

Tanjug, the official news agency, last night quoted Marshal Tito as saying bloody clashes already had taken place in Macedonia. The stormy Balkan region lies between Communist Bulgaria and Albania, with Greece on the southern border.

Tito said his troops were in a "state of alert in order to safeguard the peaceful construction of our socialist country."

The premier, who denied Soviet dictation a year ago in a row with the Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau), accused his eastern neighbors of trying to intimidate Yugoslavia by spreading rumors of a threatened Red army invasion.

Tito called them "nothing but ordinary rumors" but added: "Nevertheless, we are not vigilant here either...we are prepared to prevent all provocations, to defend our country against everyone."

In a slap at Moscow, Tito added Yugoslavia would defend the principles of Marxism-Leninism "even against the creators of these principles, should they go against them."

Tanjug reported the statements were made Wednesday in a speech to army and political leaders in Skopje, Macedonia.

"You are on a sector of defense of our country," he told the Macedonian leaders, "which is of great importance and on which provocations took place, where they are still occurring today and will probably take place in the future."

"You are in a state of alert in order to safeguard the peaceful reconstruction of our socialist country..."

"There are cases already where they (Yugoslav soldiers) had to confront the enemy face to face. Blood has already been shed here in defense of our socialist homeland."

Tito said the cominform countries wanted to crush Yugoslavia but so far had failed. He declared

that the majority of the peoples of the eastern countries sided with Yugoslavia despite the opposition of their cominform governments.

He said rumors of a threatened Soviet army attack on Yugoslavia were first spread by people.

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## Ex-Convict Killed by Police In Busy Chicago Gun Battle



PURSUED for auto theft, an ex-convict is machine-gunned to death in a blazing gun battle in downtown Chicago's North Western Railroad station, near the Loop, after wounding three policemen. Body of the slain gunman, tentatively identified as Edward Schumak, 23, is shown in the station's washroom. (International)

CHICAGO, Aug. 5—(AP)—A young ex-convict was shot and killed and three policemen were wounded yesterday in a wild gun battle with more than 50 policemen.

The spectacular fight ended in the death of Edward Schumak, 22, in the freight shed of the North Western Railroad station. It climaxed a wild chase through heavy loop traffic in which several shots were fired.

After a mad dash from pursuing policemen, Schumak barricaded himself in a washroom in the station shed. A 20-minute battle followed. Pedestrians scattered as 29 squads of police fired machine guns, rifles and pistols.

When Schumak refused to surrender, police tossed a tear gas bomb through a door. Half blind Schumak dashed out firing two guns. Two officers were wounded.

Earlier, Schumak, who had served a prison term for burglary and was wanted by police for auto larceny, shot and wounded Policeman William Quinn, 38, who had stopped him for a traffic violation.

Federal School Aid Pressure Is Applied

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(AP)—President Truman called Democratic congressional leaders to the White House today in an effort to get passage of a controversial federal aid to education bill.

The controversy over whether public funds should be made available to parochial and other private schools for auxiliary services has blocked efforts to get the measure to the floor in the House.

Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich) of the House education and labor committee refused to say, after the conference, whether he will call his committee back into session to consider it.

Rep. McCormick of Massachusetts, the Democratic floor leader in the House, told reporters that Mr. Truman was very urgent in his appeal for passage of the bill at this session, to redeem one of his 1948 campaign pledges.

## Russian Prison Near Berlin Slave Labor Depot, Is Claim

BERLIN, Aug. 5—(AP)—The Sachsenhausen Concentration Camp near Berlin is being used as a depot to provide Soviet Russia slave laborers, Mrs. Erika Raeder asserted today.

The wife of the former German grand admiral was released from the camp a month ago after four years as a prisoner of the Russians and now is in western Germany.

"Every two months big transports of people who were being punished for something left Sachsenhausen for Russia," she said in an interview.

"There were usually 2,000 people to each transport. They were not all Germans, either. A large number of them were Russians who had broken some rule."

"It was enough for a Russian to fall in love with a German girl. He would be on the same transport with the Germans."

"The people were stripped naked. Each was branded on the

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## Clothes Sex-Provocative, Say Girls

## Nudists Dress for Convention Show

DENVER, Aug. 5—(AP)—Nudists put on their clothes last night and attended a dramatic show at their annual convention.

"After all we're the American Sunbathing Association, and there's no sun at night," explained Mary Kilgore. She's chairman for the convention in Deer Creek Canyon, southwest of Denver.

The nudists ignored a newspaper reader's suggestion they should

have assembled in nearby Bear Canyon.

Last night's affair was less so-called for some of the skinkfolk than their clothesless frolics.

The absence of clothes makes for a more sociable life, a pair of Topeka, Kansas, girls Mildred and Mary, told an interviewer.

"You understand we mean all clothes off," Mildred said. "Just a wee bit of clothes is much worse

than nothing at all. Take those new French bathing suits. They're simply horrible. Not only are they the most sex-provocative things in existence but they're absolutely useless for swimming purposes."

The people running around in their birthday suits at the convention are perfectly at ease, a Texan told an interviewer.

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## Thanksgiving Produces Good Mental Health

By ROY L. SMITH

Modern psychology and good religion are agreed on a good many matters, but in no instance is their agreement more complete than on the question of the value of the spirit of thankfulness as a mental antiseptic.

Throughout the waking day of the average individual there is a constant stream of perplexities, anxieties, problems, unanswered questions, and moral disturbances poured down into one's consciousness. Some of them remain to fester and create restlessness. It is the "unfinished business" of the average man's life which produces his fears and retaliatory complexes.

### The Curative Value of Right Thinking

The first effort the psychiatrist makes after diagnosing the mind of the sufferer and locating the source of mental infection, is to introduce an antiseptic idea—some wholesome and happy thought—which will have the effect of neutralizing fears, tensions, and anxiety. It is this same principle which has been used with such effectiveness by Alcoholics Anonymous in assisting the unfortunate victims of the alcohol habit.

The Apostle Paul made use of an extremely effective technique, many hundreds of years before psychiatry was ever heard of, when after listing a series of wholesome thoughts he said, "Think on these things" (Philippians 4:8).

A disordered mentality, whether serious or trivial, is the product of disordered thinking. If it is possible to introduce an orderly idea into a disordered mind, the whole mental process can organize about that one stable base.

**The Psychology of Thanksgiving**  
The ancient Hebrew Psalms, in many instances, produced serenity in the face of confusion because they taught the singers thereof to express themselves in thanksgiving. This has three positive values.

First, a thanksgiving has the effect of moving the mind away from its confusion to its stability—from itself to something outside itself.

Second, thanksgiving has the effect of focussing the mind's attention on a happy and hopeful idea instead of one that is depressing and dismaying.

Third, a thanksgiving represents a positive action and attitude in the midst of conflict and confusion. It opens a mental drain so that the fever is carried off.

### Count Your Many Blessings

There is an old Gospel song which may have been both poor music and poor poetry, but at least it was good religion and certainly it is good psychology: Count your many blessings, Name them one by one, And it will surprise you, What the Lord has done.

### The Curative Value of Action

A long list of mental ills can be cured if the sufferer can be persuaded to take positive action. The despairing can be lifted out of their despair if they can be induced to take an aggressive action and attitude toward some situation that is causing despair. The hopeless begin to find hope returning after they have acted aggressively on their own behalf.

The Sunday School lesson for August 7: "Songs of Thankfulness," Psalm 92: 103: 136:1-9, 25-26.

It is precisely here that the therapeutic value of thanksgiving appears. It is deliberate and generous action which cannot fail to leave as beneficial a deposit in the mind of the thankful as in the heart of the thankful.

The ancient Psalmist and the modern preacher are alike correct in insisting upon prayers of thanksgiving. To express one's gratitude to God is to impress one's own consciousness with the fact that there are causes for thanksgiving, and this in turn produces a definite spirit of optimism and aggressive faith.

To begin the day with a song of gratitude, or a positive declaration of faith in the hours that lie ahead, just as some of these ancient Psalms do, is to set out for actual victory. It is a very common feeling for a person to awaken in the morning with a sense of sluggishness upon him. Muscles are relaxed, nerves are quiet, and the heart is loitering. Under such circumstances a brisk prayer of thanksgiving will have the effect of summoning the entire personality to face the tasks of the day. Good religion is always scientific.

(Copyright 1945 by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations.)

## Church Announcements

**ST. COLMAN CHURCH**  
Father Otto F. Guenther, Pastor  
319 South North Street  
Telephone 9321

Sunday Masses—7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.  
Holyday Masses—6 A. M. and 8 A. M.  
Weekday Mass—7:30 A. M.  
Confessions—Saturday 4-5 P. M. 7:30-8:30 P. M.  
Before Holydays and First Fridays—7:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M.

Catechism for the prayer class and grade pupils—Saturdays at 9:30 A. M.  
Religious instruction for high school pupils—Monday evenings 7:30 P. M. in Holy Name Hall.  
Sick calls at any time.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
142 South Fayette Street  
9:45 A. M.—Sunday school  
11 A. M.—Sunday service  
Subject: "Spirit."  
7:30 P. M.—Wednesday meeting  
In connection with the church a reading room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed may be read, borrowed, or purchased. Open to the public Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
East and North Streets  
Francis T. McCarty, Pastor  
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school Robert Browning, Supt.  
10:30 A. M., morning worship.  
Message by the pastor.  
Subject: "The Real Treasure."  
8 P. M., evening worship.  
Subject: "The Sower."  
Wednesday, 7:45 P. M., mid-week service followed by the quarterly business meeting of the congregation.  
Friday, 7 P. M., Boy Scouts.

**BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Guy E. Tucker, Pastor  
Bloomington  
10 A. M., Sunday school.  
Walter McGirr, Supt.  
11 A. M., church service.  
Thursday evening 8 P. M., scouting meeting.  
Sunday evening services to be held every second Sunday beginning in September.

**Madison Mills**  
10 A. M., Sunday school.  
Wilbur Snapp, Supt.  
Tuesday evening, Home Builders' Class at the parsonage.

9:30 A. M., church service.  
10:30 A. M., Sunday school.  
J. O. Wilson, Supt.  
8 P. M., Monday, official board meeting.  
Friday evening combined meeting of the WSCS and Sunday school class.  
Union Chapel (Yatesville)

10:30 A. M., Sunday school.  
William Looker, Supt.

**THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Corner Market and Hinde Streets  
Rev. John K. Abernethy, Pastor  
9:15 A. M., Sabbath School, Mr. Carroll Halliday, Superintendent.  
10:30 A. M.—Divine worship, Rev. Abernethy's sermon will be "The Greatest of These." Mr. William Schlichter will sing "Give Thanks and Sing," by Harris. Mrs. J. Rankin Paul and Mr. Charles Sheppard will sing "The Lord Is My Light," by Buck. Mrs. Marion Gage at the organ.  
10:30 A. M., Junior Church in the church basement.  
7:30 P. M., Tuesday the Marguerite Class will meet.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Bloomington  
J. A. Woodfork, Pastor  
10 A. M., Sunday school.  
8:30 P. M., special singing by Sons of Zion Quartet, Columbus.

**THE GOOD HOPE CHARGE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH**  
E. Eugene Frazer, Acting Minister  
GOOD HOPE  
9:30 A. M., Worship Service  
Sermon: "I Hope I Am."  
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school.  
Bruce King, Supt.

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**BUENA VISTA METHODIST CHURCH**  
I. F. Lee, Pastor  
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.  
Mrs. Bina O. Rude Supt.  
WCS will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Rockhold.

**SOUTH SALEM METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. C. R. Lyle, Pastor  
Rawlins Street  
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school.  
Lewis Kerns, Supt.  
10 A. M.—Worship

10 A. M.—Sunday school  
John Clagg, Supt.  
11 A. M.—Worship  
1:30 P. M., Tuesday WSCS meets with Mrs. Lena Mossbarger.

8 P. M., Thursday, Prayer Service  
Lattaville  
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school  
Mrs. Lee Shuster, Supt.  
7:30 P. M., worship

**THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. E. J. Gray, Pastor  
Sunday school 10 A. M.  
Miss Pearl Brandy, Supt.  
Sermon by the pastor 11 A. M.  
3 P. M., the "Gospel Tornadoes," of Springfield will render a program of spirituals.

**WHITE OAK PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH**  
Rev. A. A. Haines, Pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 A. M. directed by Mrs. Edith Webb, Supt.  
10:30 A. M., morning worship.  
7:15 P. M., Young People's service  
7:45 P. M., evangelistic service.  
Thursday evening prayer and praise 4:45 P. M.  
Young Peoples rally and district camp meeting at Springfield August 4 through 14. Camp Grounds on Route 40 opposite Masonic Home, West Springfield.

**MENAI MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Allan Peterson, Pastor  
9:30 A. M., Sunday School Norman Armbrust, Supt.  
10:30 A. M., morning worship.  
7 P. M., Thursday, Gleaner's Class for picnic at the home of Mrs. Roy Hays on the Snowhill Road.

**SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
921 S. Fayette St.  
John J. Puckett, Minister  
9:15 A. M., Sunday School, Norman Armbrust, Supt.  
10:30 A. M., morning worship.  
2:30 P. M.—Group calling upon the sick and shut-ins.  
6:30 P. M.—Junior Christian Endeavor  
7:30 P. M.—Singspiration and evening devotion  
7:30 P. M., Wednesday, Bible study  
Tri-state Christian service camp meets at Tar Hollow this week for young people of the Church of Christ.

**Milledgeville Job**  
(Continued from "Base One")  
tunity to help out workers in fixing up the parsonage.

The Rev. and Mrs. Strickland moved in June 22 after coming to Milledgeville from Maineville. Both were born and raised near Ironton in Lawrence County.

**Volunteers Work Thursday**  
With the parsonage practically completed both inside and out, volunteer workers started in Thursday on their biggest job—tearing down an old garage, chicken house and coal house.

Those who showed up at the parsonage turned the job into a real outing. Some of the women of the church prepared a lunch and others showed up to serve it to the men who did the outside work.

The following persons were on hand to work outside the parsonage: Bob LaVernier, Walter Bart-ruff, Ulric Acton, Grant Morgan, John Morgan, Rev. Strickland, Robert Cannon, George Yarger, Charles Hiser, Simeon Simpson, Simpson, Larry East, John Merritt and Henry Anders.

The four women who were on hand to serve the lunch to the volunteer workers were Mrs. J. N. Strickland, Mrs. Edith Chamberlain, Mrs. Grant Morgan and Mrs. John Morgan.

The following women sent food for the lunch: Mrs. Ralph Minton, Mrs. Hoyt Bock, Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Forest DeBra, Mrs. Robert Cannon, Mrs. Willard Harper and Mrs. E. L. Hodson.

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WASHINGTON C. H.

## College Choices For 1949 High School Graduates Are Listed

Ohio State University will claim the largest number of 1949 WHS graduates, according to figures released today by Stephen Brown, superintendent of schools.

Incomplete figures show that six members of the high school graduating class last spring will continue their studies at the state university in Columbus.

Miami University is second with three and Ohio Wesleyan and Wilmington, third, with two.

Of particular interest is the fact that 26.4 percent of the 1949 high school graduates will go on to college. Figures show that 27 of the 102 members of the graduating class will take undergraduate college work.

The remaining 75 members of the 1949 WHS senior class will probably work or keep house, it is indicated.

### Three Will Leave State

Only three of the class will go outside the state for their college training. George Phillips will go the farthest—to North Dakota State.

Winton Yates will attend an embalmer's school in West Virginia while Bill Campbell will go to Indiana University.

The class valedictorian, Roberta Sexton, plans to attend the Cincinnati College of Music while the class salutatorian, Cindy Harper, will go to Miami University.

Apparently none of the five 1949 graduates who were awarded scholarships to Capital University in Columbus plan to take advantage of them.

The list of graduates who are planning to go to college was prepared from records in the office of Supt. Brown.

The following graduates and their choices for higher education follow: Ohio State University—Ethel Bower, Charles Dray, Marie Riber, Betty Swayne, George Trimmer and Donna Wilson.

Miami University—Cindy Harper, Peggy Miller and Gene Sagar. Wilmington College—Carolyn L.

Bidwell and Cynthia Gage.

Ohio Wesleyan—Dick Korn and Joan Campbell.

Springfield Hospital, Harriet Arnold; Joe Brandon, Wilberforce; Bill Campbell, Indiana University; Bob Craig, Dennison; Muskingum, Hugh Hilty; Oberlin, Bill Lovell; Bowling Green, Peggy Norris; University of Dayton, Dick O'Brien.

Hospital of Dayton (St. Elizabeth), Bonnie Pinkerton; Cincinnati College of Music, Roberta Sexton; North Dakota State, George Phillips; Ohio University, Freland Van Meter; Baldwin Wallace, Celia Wright and an Embalmer's School of West Virginia, Winton Yates.

Brown said records in his office are incomplete but he indicated that most 1949 WHS graduates are included in his lists.

## Sabina

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolfe entertained with a birthday dinner at their home Friday evening in honor of their daughter Mrs. Stanley Johnson. Other guests were Mr. Johnson and Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelso and children entertained with a picnic supper Friday evening in honor of Mrs. F. E. Davies of Liverpool, England. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elzey and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shown, Mrs. Davies is the mother of Mrs. Clarence Elzey.

The Class of 1943 of Sabina High School held its annual picnic at The Chautauqua at Franklin, Sunday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Herman McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haines, Jack Beam, Junior Snider, Arnold Fisher, Joe Saville, Virginia Van Pelt, of Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Fowler and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Bone and daughter of

Jamestown and Greta Zeigler of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller and family had as their guests last week, Mrs. Miller's aunt and niece Mrs. M. Gordon and daughter of Pittsburgh, Penna., Connie Lou Miller returned home with them for a two weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Waddle and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson were recent visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Wright of Marshal. Rev. Wright was former pastor of the M. E. Church of Sabina.

Mrs. E. C. Jordan of Clyde visited last week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Mrs. Estella Dumford and Miss Faye Hall. Timmy Mayer spent last Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brewer and family. In the evening his parents Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Mayer called and returned him home.

Mrs. Monda Lee Robinson of Martinsville spent the weekend as guest of Miss Erma Lee Shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson and Ann enjoyed a motor trip through the southern part of Ohio, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Champlain and family moved to Cincinnati,

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Childress will move into the house vacated by them. Mr. Childress has purchased Wolfe's Service Station and will continue to operate the station.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. William Reese and son, Paul, enjoyed a motor trip Sunday to Celina and St. Mary's.

A combined meeting of the Circles of the WSCS of the Methodist Church will meet at the Elm St. Church, Wednesday at (2) two P. M. Miss Hazel Eckle is program chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rockhold, Mrs. Ethel Rayward, Mrs. Emmett Haines visited Mr. Haines at University Hospital, Columbus, Sunday, where Mr. Haines had undergone a major

operation. He is improving and expects to return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Crable of Springfield and Mr. James Brewer of Sabina were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brewer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Vineyard and Larry, Mrs. Howard Pratt, and Gloria and Jackie spent Sunday at the Cincinnati zoo.

### Two Brothers Burned to Death in Rural Blaze

WAVERLY, Aug. 5 — (AP) — Michael Ray Massie, 3, and his brother, Ronald Eugene, 2, were burned to death yesterday when the Massie home at Latham, 20 miles west of Waverly, burned. A baby sister, Joyce Ann, was rescued. The children were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Massie.

## Sensational

New kind of scouring and dish cloth. Does not absorb grease. "Nothing like it on the market." (Bon-Tex) is a miraculous, all purpose cleaning fabric, non-absorbent, instantly repels waste food matter, keeping the cloth always clean. Bon-Tex is made from that magic fibre and is 100% DuPont nylon—processed. Nothing to wear out. Just as good in 6 months or a year after use in the home. Just try it on pots, pans, skillets, dishes and you will be amazed how easy the refuse can be removed. Don't confuse this with a drying cloth—it is non-absorbent. Sold at grocery and department stores. Get two—one for your kitchen and one for the bath room. Retail price 49c Jumbo size 89c

### Going Fishing?



See 'Roland's' for all the famous names in tackle - - -

Pflueger

Shakespeare

South Bend

Langley

and others

**Roland's**

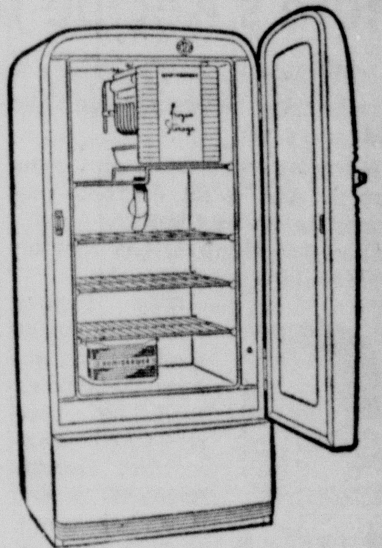
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# How Much World Burden Should We Carry?

Discussions heard among people of this community and almost everywhere tend to show a certain amount of uneasiness because of the burden, which they appear to believe the United States is carrying, or attempting to carry, in the interest of restoring the economy of Europe, and to a more limited degree in some other areas of the world. Fear of increased trouble for ourselves seems to prevail.

There are many reports from different sources which convey the impression that the good results of the Marshall Plan and other kinds of assistance offered from this country, are slower and smaller than had been hoped.

Great Britain is on the verge of a crisis despite the aid programs, some of the European countries seem to get no stronger. Severe winter troubles are foreseen in Germany. Under such circumstances it is hard to keep up spirit for the effort. More and more the question is heard: Why should the United States shoulder the burdens of the world?

Perhaps the greatest possible wisdom has not always been used in choosing the form of aid to be given and the time and place to give it. That would contribute to the fact that the results have not always been as excellent as had been hoped.

Right now, however, in view of the steps we have already taken in aid for other countries it would be a very questionable policy for this country to reverse itself and suddenly withdraw all aid. The effect of tossing European conditions entirely back upon the present resources of those countries we are helping, might have serious

world-wide repercussions which could prove very unfavorable to us. If we suddenly repudiated our present policy and announced that henceforth we intended to "let the chips fall where they may", we probably would find this might not be a very smart move from the American standpoint, and that resentment would overcome any gratitude for what help we already have given.

Of course it was this country's original goal in Europe to aid in bringing about a set of conditions under which the European people could get back on their own feet and be ready to live at peace and allow the rest of the world to do likewise. There may have been some "overdoing" of this fine impulse in our national enthusiasm, but if we want peace for ourselves it looks like we have to make some effort to help Europe attain it.

Of vast importance, however, is the idea that in doing this we must insist that the countries we are seeking to help, shall keep up their end of this heavy responsibility and not just depend upon the United States for everything they want. We can offer reasonable help but we must not try to do all the things these countries should be doing for themselves. There is a time when our own economic structure may become so strained that we will have trouble taking care of ourselves.

It seems that some of the wisdom of the ages just has to be forgotten once in a while, to be learned over again. There is this from Genesis, for instance: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread".

## Here's Recipe for an Old Invalid

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, (AP)—There is a sick thing here that won't die and won't get well.

Many people love it and some fear it. And a lot of folks pay money to go and see it.

This sick thing is the theater, the fabulous invalid.

The theater has had more doctors than any hypochondriac, including the renowned vegetarian, George Bernard Shaw, who has lived so long that he is beginning to be mistaken for a redwood sapling with premature gray hair.

There are a lot of things wrong with the theater. It suffers from diseases that range from low blood pressure in some seasons to high prices in any season. And I am one of those who admire the patient but would surely like to see the old girl cured.

I don't expect this to happen in my time, as I am a restrained optimist. Part of this is probably pure personal pique. For example, I met a fellow the other night who bragged he had been to see "South Pacific" twice, whereas I, a citizen of average moral cunning and still two jumps ahead of section 77-B of the bankruptcy act, am yet foreign to this production except via musical recordings of Ezio Pinza's Enchanted

Evening with Mary Martin. It isn't as if I can't get a couple of ducats to this particular musical show, because I can. I have been promised them—for the usual box office price—by the vice presidents of the two theatrical unions and the head of a New Jersey vitamin factory who once met Miss Martin on a picnic in Texas.

The only catch is that I have a three-year apartment lease. By the time the tickets come through I may be living in Bangkok, Siam. Would I feel like spending a long week-end flying here for just one enchantment across a crowded room? Maybe it would be pleasant to lie in Bangkok slipping a rum frappe—I always drink rum frappe—lying down—and listening to temple gongs.

This is what I think is the big trouble with the theater today. You have to plan your whole future to be sure of getting a seat. And I think more and more people are saying: "To Keokuk with the whole darn nuisance—what's new on the television set?"

They are driving the customers away by making your attendance more a test of your Dun and Bradstreet rating than your cultural awareness. Only the graduate of a correspondence course in muscle building can work his way through the throng to buy his seats at the box office for a hit play. And if you purchase them by mail, they are things you leave in your your will for

your children to enjoy. How can a man be sure he will live long enough to use them himself?

Yet today there are only a baker's dozen of theatrical productions on Broadway, and thousands of eager and able talented actors, young and old, walk the streets unemployed.

There has arisen among the devotees of the theater the cult of the new. There are a hundred, perhaps a thousand, grand old plays that tell the sad and splendid and terrible story of man—wonderful plays, yet the stages are bare, the theaters darkened. Who wants to see Old King Lear die again when for a fast saw-buck and a slow wait you can watch the death of a modern salesman who lost his family empire?

Well, I think there are some millions of us who would gladly fork out \$1.10 or \$2.20 and climb up in the balcony to watch the king cry over his dead daughter: "Why should a dog, a horse, a rat, have life, and thou no breath at all?"

Poor blind king! poor dead Cordelia! "Thou'lt come no more, never, never, never, never."

Never until the theater climbs out of the sickbed it got itself into, takes off its stuffed shirt—and starts entertaining people by putting more actors back to work.

The play's the thing. And the plays are there.

## It's Too Late Now for Excuses

By George E. Sokolsky

The British attack on the Morgenthau plan is late. Also Winston Churchill's contention that he had to accept the Morgenthau plan because Roosevelt wanted it, also is late and lame. Churchill seems to explain all his errors of historical judgement on the ground that he was dependent, as his country was, upon the bounty of Roosevelt and had to go along with him no matter how well he knew that Roosevelt was wrecking the world. It is too late to say that, in private or in public.

On March 27, 1947, I wrote: "It is obvious that it (the Morgenthau plan) was not a design for permanent peace, nor was it in harmony with the Atlantic Charter, nor did it serve the United States. It was a proposal for a Carthaginian peace in the interest of Soviet Russia. In his program to prevent Germany from starting a World War III, Morgenthau proposes 'the total destruction of the whole German armament industry, and'—and this is the gist of it

—'the removal or destruction of other key industries which are basic to military strength. Our own experience in the last war proves that this means all industry.'

Today the destroyed German industry would be invaluable to us both as a peacetime productive and potential war agency. A good part of the money that the American taxpayer is pouring into the Marshall plan might have been saved were we able to utilize more effectively the German industrial base.

The economic cooperation administration reports on this subject:

"Pre-war Germany was the most powerful industrial country in Europe. Germany's industrial pre-eminence was based principally upon the skills of her population rather than upon her natural resources, although she ranked first in the world in the production of brown coal, second in the production of steel and electric power and third in the output of 'hard coal'."

"Following the surrender in May 1945, the German economy was in a state of almost complete collapse, due not so much to the physical destruction during the war as to the complete disorganization of economic life and of political institutions. Industrial production was at a virtual standstill."

It was at the moment of Potsdam that the United States should have realized that unless Germany's industrial base could be quickly and efficiently be restored, this country would be loaded down with the cost not only of supplying Germany but also those countries in Europe which had become dependent upon Germany for manufactured goods.

Two factors stood in the way of a rational approach to the

problem: one was the Morgenthau plan to which Roosevelt and Churchill had agreed at Quebec, without the knowledge of their cabinets; the other was JCS 1067, an order issued by the joint chiefs of staff for the occupation of Germany, based on the Morgenthau plan. Herbert Hoover, in 1947, said of JCS 1067:

"We can keep Germany in these economic chains, but it will also keep Europe in rags."

"The United States, through loans, lend-lease, surplus supplies and relief, in the last two years, has spent, or pledged itself to spend, over fifteen billions of dollars in support of civilians in foreign countries. Even we do not have the resources for, nor can our taxpayers bear, a continuation of burdens at such a rate."

"There is only one path to recovery in Europe. That is production. The whole economy of Europe is interlinked with Germany economy through the exchange of raw materials and manufactured goods. The productivity of Europe cannot be restored without the restoration of Germany as a contributor to that productivity."

No one can read the Morgenthau plan or his book, "Germany is our problem," without reaching the conclusion that his object was to aid Russia. Section 14 is definitely what the Russians have been clamoring for since Potsdam—namely that the United States get out of Germany and leave that country to Russian control.

In this connection, I call attention to an ECA report: "It was the expressed intention in the Potsdam agreement that the four occupation zones of Germany were to be treated as a single economic unit. It has never been possible to obtain Soviet assent to the implementation of this intention."

## Laff-A-Day



"He plays first b-a-s-s for Philadelphia—not b-a-s-e!"

## Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE pancreas is a gland located in the abdomen, one of whose functions is the secretion of insulin, a drug which enables the body to utilize sugar. Lack of insulin results in the disease known as diabetes. It can be mild or severe, depending on whether the pancreas produces some, but not enough, insulin or none at all.

Recently it has been found that people with mild diabetes are likely to suffer from indigestion. Indeed, such symptoms as pain in the pit of the stomach or across the upper abdomen may appear before the diabetes itself is discovered. For this reason it is important that anybody who is subject to digestive upsets have an examination made to determine whether or not diabetes may be at the root of his trouble.

### Loss of Weight

In general, the diabetic has such symptoms as loss of weight and strength, excessive thirst and hunger, plus frequent emptying of the bladder. If dyspeptic symptoms also are present, they are usually marked by the pain mentioned above, which is likely to be continuous with no relation to meal-times. Baking soda or quieting drugs relieve it slightly if at all. Other symptoms consist of heartburn, excessive gas and belching. Frequently the digestive disturbances are promptly relieved when the diabetes is properly treated. The treatment includes the use of a proper diet, together with an injection of insulin when necessary. The reason for these digestive

disturbances in the diabetic has not as yet been determined. There is also a question as to why some patients with diabetes have these disorders and others do not.

### Digestive Upsets

In view of the relationship between the diabetes and the digestive symptoms, it would appear important for all persons with digestive upsets to have an examination made to determine if sugar is present in the urine and also in the blood.

If the indigestion continues after the diabetes has been brought under control by means of diet and insulin, it is likely that it is not due to the diabetes but to one of many other causes, such as some liver or stomach disorder.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. K.: For the past three years I have been catching colds frequently. What would you advise?

Answer: A person who has repeated colds should have a careful examination by a physician to make sure there is no abnormal condition present in the nose, throat or sinuses. It is also important that you build up your general resistance by getting plenty of sunshine and fresh air, rest, and a well-balanced diet. It is advisable to take three teaspoonsful of cod-liver oil daily, and to drink from four to six glassesful of fluid daily.

Recently, a vaccine, given either by mouth or by injections, has been found helpful in preventing colds, or at least in making them milder, in over ten per cent. of the cases in which it has been used.



A PLAYBACK of a recording she allegedly made during broadcasts from Japan is heard again by Iva Tuguri (Tokyo Rose) D'Aquino in a San Francisco courtroom, where it was played for a jury sitting in her treason trial. The prosecution said it was one of her "zero hour" broadcasts she made during the war. (International Soundphoto)

## Sheridan's Market

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|                          |             |           |
|--------------------------|-------------|-----------|
| Hunt's Catsup            | 14 oz. btl. | 2 for 25c |
| Joan of Arc Kidney Beans | 2 for 25c   |           |
| Boiling Beef             | lb.         | 39c       |
| Chuck Roast              | lb.         | 45c       |
| Steaks all cuts          | lb.         | 75c       |
| Ground Beef              | lb.         | 45c       |
| Bacon, in piece          | lb.         | 55c       |
| Jowl Bacon, piece        | lb.         | 19c       |
| David Davies, sliced     | lb.         | 55c       |
| Pure Lard                | 2 lbs.      | 25c       |
| Beer to Carry Out case   |             | \$3.00    |

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

Peak temperature on Thursday, 98 degrees.

Marine Pfc. Golden Howard Shaffer, graduate of Washington C. H. High School, reported killed in action in Pacific.

\$40,000 of \$168,000 in real estate taxes remains unpaid with Saturday deadline nearing.

### Ten Years Ago

Fayette County teachers plan fall meeting before classes resume September 5.

City schools will not open until September 11; teachers to hold meeting during afternoon of opening day.

William Graf, B. & O. foreman of engines, dies at age of 60 years.

C. S. Bolden, graduate of Washington High School, appointed editor of the Southern Telephone News at Atlanta, Ga.

### Fifteen Years Ago

130 men are at work on the east end sewer.

### New York Life Insurance

Company files suit to recover \$2,500 policy against Bertha E. Hoppes and Albert Hoppes.

Local markets: wheat, 92; corn, 65; rye, 65.

### Twenty Years Ago

Junior Order, United American Mechanics, sponsors picnic for families and friends at Valley View Park.

Billie E. Paul promoted from Captain to Major in Ohio National Guard.

Miss May E. Millikan succumbs.

### Twenty-five Years Ago

A lot back of the Arlington Hotel is being cleared of billboards by George Jackson.

Ward P. Ferguson, Franklin, Pa., builder of the mausoleum in the Washington Cemetery, was interred in the mausoleum today.

Three hundred persons are carried daily by big bus lines in this city.

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. For what is William Caxton famous?
2. Who founded Hull House in Chicago?
3. During whose reign did the Hebrews attain the height of material grandeur?
4. Is the crime of murder affected by a statute of limitations?
5. In medicine what is meant by 'malignant'?

### Your Future

Some grateful person to whom you have been good may reciprocate at this time. Go ahead with confidence into your next year, as success and happiness should be yours. Artistic and musical talents are prophesied for the child who is born under these vibrations.

### Watch Your Language

APATHY — (AP-a-thee) — Want of feeling, lack of emotion or excitement; indifference to what appeals to feelings or interests. Origin: French or Latin Apathie; from Greek—Apathia.

### How'd You Make Out?

1. He was the first English printer.
2. Jane Addams.
3. King Solomon's.
4. No.
5. Severe, usually fatal.

### Radio Blackout Knocks

#### Out Pacific Broadcasts

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5—(AP)—A radio blackout disrupted night.

The Associated Press listening post said it was one of the most severe "curtains" in many months. Commercial radio companies, lost all contact with oriental points for a time.

tion" to running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Ebright is here for Fremont's centennial celebration.

## Liming Pays In Many Ways



It pays in extra bushels and tons of crops; in healthier livestock; in increased worth of land.

YES... LIMING PAYS

See Your Local Dealer:

Mr. Robert P. Browning

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Phone: 7-7501

For Delivered Lime Prices.

The Marble Cliff Quarries Company

Agricultural Limestone Division

General Office: 8 E. Long Street

Quarries: Marble Cliff, Ohio Columbus, 15, Ohio

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Just what is service? Here's what we try to do:

Keep every Ford Tractor and every piece of Dearborn Farm Equipment working at top efficiency... and be Johnny-on-the-spot when something goes wrong.

Some of our service is free; some costs only for the parts; some requires a reasonable labor charge. But you'll find us fair... we want to keep on serving you for a long time.

Our mechanics are trained to repair and overhaul Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment. We use genuine parts and we have the right shop tools and equipment.

Farming goes easier when machinery is kept in good repair. So drop in and see us soon. Let's get better acquainted!

### HEADQUARTERS for

Ford Tractors, parts and accessories

Dearborn Farm Equipment and parts

Export Service

Farming Information



"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

## AUCTION!

Two Clinton County Farms  
And Personal Property  
Wednesday, August 17, 1949

100-ACRE FARM SELLS AT 10:30 A. M.

LOCATED—4 miles north of Sabina, Ohio, on the Burrstown Road in Wilson Township. Improvements consist of 1½-story, 7-room, frame house with metal roof; large barn; brick utility building; corn crib; coal house; etc. Ample water supply. Electricity. Land is level and all tillable. Soil is of the black loam variety and very productive. Good fences and drainage. This farm is located in one of the best farming sections in Clinton County and is recognized as a very good farm. Inspection permitted. Sale on the premises. Sell to the highest bidder.

PLEASE NOTE—One-half interest in 50 acres of growing corn goes with the farm.

TERMS—\$5,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid within 30 days. Purchaser will receive good title, fall seeding privileges, and full possession on or before March 1, 1950.

PERSONAL PROPERTY—Immediately after the sale of the above farm, the following described item sells to the highest bidder: 1,700 bushels of corn in the crib.

108-ACRE FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

(Known as the Thomas Yourell home place)

LOCATED—3 miles east of Sabina, Ohio, on Borum Road in Richland Township. Improvements consist of 1½-story, 6 room, frame house with porches; good barn with crib attached; tool shed; garage; old log house; and other outbuildings. Buildings are adequate and substantial. Electricity. Good water supply. Land is level and practically all tillable. Soil is of the black loam variety and very productive. Good drainage and fences. This farm is exceptionally well located in one of the best farming sections in Clinton County. School bus, milk truck and rural mail service. If you are interested in buying one of the good farms in Clinton County, we recommend this one. Sale on the premises. Sell to the highest bidder.

TERMS—\$5,000.00 cash on day of sale, balance to be paid within 30 days. Purchaser will receive good title and immediate possession. One-half interest in 12 acres of growing corn and 22 acres of soybeans goes with the farm.

Personal Property

Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M., the following described items sell to the highest bidder:

MISCELLANEOUS—600 bushels of corn in the crib; John Deere manure spreader, like new; cultipacker; plows; wheelbarrow; corn sheller; Willys-Knight automobile; hand tools; etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Including Crosley refrigerator; kitchen range; heatolator; dining room furniture; living room furniture; bedroom furniture; mirrors; pictures; clocks; tables; stands; chairs; antique chest of drawers; dishes; including several antique pieces; kitchen furniture and utensils; and numerous other items.

TERMS—Personal property sells for cash.

## Peter Dehan, Authorized Agt.

for the Heirs of Thomas Yourell, Deceased

Sole Conducted by Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio

## Kirk Tractor Sales

Phone 2599

Washington C. M.



# The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(AP)—The arguments about president Truman's arms program will get more complicated as time goes on.

But some of the basic complaints already have taken pretty clear shape and this will explain them, after a moment of back-ground.

A couple of weeks ago the senate approved our joining the Atlantic Pact.

Under it we agreed to help defend any other country which is a member of the Pact and is attacked. Most of the signers are in western Europe.

Further, the pact says the signers will help one another get armed against any attack which might come.

Since the U. S. is the biggest signer, most of the help with arms must come from us.

So president Truman has asked congress to vote \$1,450,000,000 for the first year to help arm western Europe and any other countries he may choose.

Now for the arguments—Some members of congress think \$1,450,000,000 is too much for this country to spend in a year.

The amount may be cut down before congress approves the program, if it approves.

But even if this country hands out \$1,450,000,000 for one year, that won't be all it figures to spend on the program.

Some of our top government think the program may have to last three to five years before we'll really be finished arming Europe.

But another point of dispute, and it's an important one, revolves a part of the arms bill called section three. It says in effect:

President can help any nation he wants to help, any time he wants to do it, in any way he chooses, so long as he thinks it's to the benefit of the United States in the long run.

This section is the biggest target of the critics right now because they say:

They're afraid that—by letting the president decide when he wants to help, and how—they'll be giving him more power than any president in history. Why?

It gives him a blank check, they say, to do anything he wants to do about military tie-ups with other countries and in the end this could get us into war.

So section three may be rewritten and toned down and tightened up, cutting away some of the presidential power there, before congress is willing to pass the bill.

Another argument against a section of the Atlantic Pact—called article 9—which ties in with the arms program. Article 9 says:

"The parties hereby establish a council, on which each of them shall be represented, to consider matters concerning the implementation of this treaty. The council shall be so organized as to be able to meet promptly at any time."

This defense council—a planning and strategy board made up of those nations which signed the Atlantic Pact—hasn't been established yet.

Some members of congress argue that it's silly to go handing out arms to Europe before the defense council can decide carefully on how much goes where.

They say, further, that congress ought to vote only interim arms help—only a part of the \$1,450,000,000 asked by president Truman for the year—until the defense council can start working.

But top government officials, testifying before congress, have urged that the full program be pushed through at once, that speed is needed to get Europe armed.

One former official who testified, General George C. Marshall, said he understands there's pretty clear agreement already among the western nations on what needs to be done.

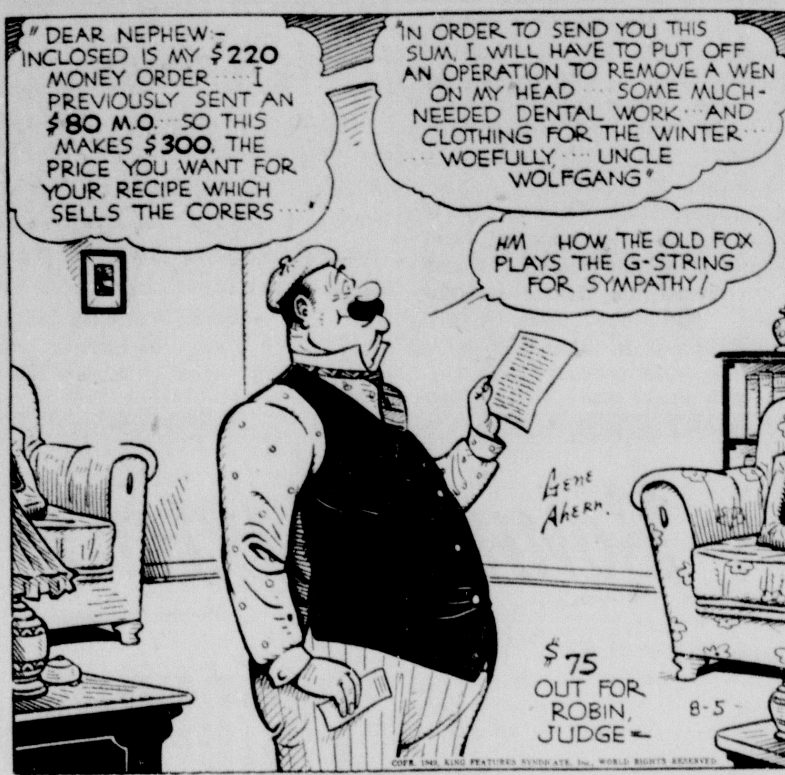
## Rainfall Great Aid to Crops

Rainfall which was general over Fayette County, and started near the noon hour Thursday, was a great aid to the corn, soybean, pastures and other crops, coming at a time when the crops were beginning to need additional moisture to insure maturity.

While rainfall was not heavy in some parts of the county, it has been sufficient to tide over the present crisis and prevent drought. In other areas where rainfall was heavy, the soil now contains sufficient moisture to mature the corn and soybean crops, it is believed.

## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



## Sales Tax Shows Drop in Community

Four counties out of the seven in this group, showed pronounced drops in sales of prepaid sales tax receipts during the week ending July 23. Don H. Ebright, state treasurer, has announced.

Fayette's drop was from \$6,725.10 for the same week last year to \$3,847.81 for the week this year. Highland, Greene and Ross counties also showed drops that were pronounced.

Madison showed a fair gain; Pickaway was up nearly \$1,000

and Clinton was up more than \$1,000 for the week.

In the state at large the sales shrunk from \$2,305,332.98 last year to \$1,938,908.47 for the same period this year.

## Hand Weaving

Special Class

At

Wilmington College

Aug. 29 to Sept. 3

Learn to weave for profit or hobby write or see -

Mrs. Garnett January for details - Box 688 or John & Center Streets, Wilmington.

See Exhibit Of

Loom Craft

Studios

At

Clinton Co. Fair

Delicious — Home Cooked

MEALS

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SUNNYSIDE INN

"Round the Clock Service"

(South On Route 35)

Next to NCR

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to the NEW FERGUSON TRACTOR

The Ferguson System makes use of leverage . . . of natural forces . . . in delivering and applying power. Valve-in-head Continental engine is a miser on fuel. Exceptional power output at all engine speeds.

Arrange for Your Demonstration Today!

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Wonderful, New

"Stowaway"

Stores 35 pounds

of delicious

Frozen Food

right in your

International Harvester REFRIGERATOR

Room to spare... with spare room in your kitchen!

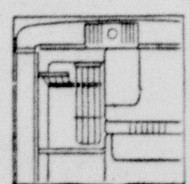


Meal-planning worries are over with lots of food tucked away in your big, new Super DeLuxe IH Refrigerator. The roomy "Stowaway" freezer locker compartment holds more than 35 pounds of frozen foods—two roomy Crispers store more than three pecks of deliciously crisp and fresh vegetables and fruits—the spacious Pantry-Bin holds more than 1½ bushels of

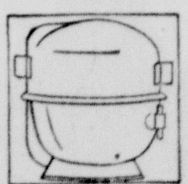
foods you don't refrigerate—and the "Frigidrawer" stores 13½ pounds of meat and poultry. Plus 16-square feet of shelf area for staples.

But this amazing storage capacity is only one of the many good reasons why the IH Refrigerator is the best refrigerator investment you can make. Come in today and let us tell you about the other convenient features listed below.

6 New Features You're Sure to Want



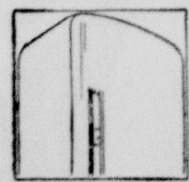
New Exclusive "Foldaway" Shelves For butter, leftovers. Fold away when not in use. Extra handy.



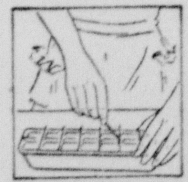
"Tight-Wad" Unit With 5-yr. Warranty! Silent, hermetically sealed. Low cost operation saves money.



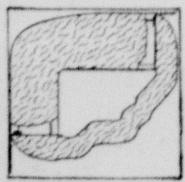
New "Easy-Do" Temperature Control Settings including "defrost" and "vacation." Very easy to read.



One-piece, Welded All-Steel Construction For greater strength, durability. Gives a lifetime of service.

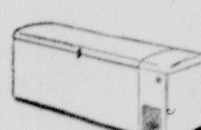


Improved Ice Trays Tilt-out Dividers. Lever breaks out cubes easily, speedily. Capacity 7.5 lbs. of ice.

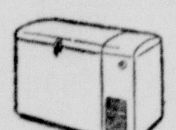


Thick, Efficient Permanent Insulation Made of special spun glass fibers. For real service and thrift.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FREEZERS



15.8-cubic-foot model. Stores 533 pounds of food.



11.1-cubic-foot model. Stores 385 pounds of food.

Save Time, Save Food, Save Money, Save Work

Be prepared with delicious frozen food right at your fingertips where you want it... ready to serve at a moment's notice.

H. H. DENTON

— McCormick Deering Dealer —

## Drivers Discover It Was Fresh Paint

Several motorists discovered when it was too late, Thursday, that they had mixed up with freshly painted center stripes on U. S. 35 northwest of Washington C. H., and all were cited for appearance before Police Court Justice R. H. Sites.

It all happened when State Highway Patrolman John H. Wyatt, assigned to checking those who crossed the freshly painted lines, cited the various drivers.

Incidentally another day or two of center striping will be carried out near Washington C. H. and drivers are cautioned to beware of messing up the freshly painted lines then, or at any time.

Those cited for crossing the sticky line Thursday were: Glenn Anders, Milledgeville, Wm. K. Tucker, Xenia and May Handle, Dayton.

## National Guards To Fire Pistols

Nineteen National Guardsmen from Washington C. H. will leave town Saturday to fire .45 calibre

pistols at Camp Sherman, outside Chillicothe.

Those who fail to qualify will have another chance the following week, according to Capt. Darrell Williams, company commander.

Capt. Williams and 1st Lt. Harold M. Finley will accompany the men and will participate in an officers' meeting to be held Sunday.

Others who will go are as follows: James D. Aleshire, Francis W. Boylan, Richard J. Davis, James A. Dilley, Roger W. Grimm, Wayne E. Polk, Louis H. Poole.

Robert E. Provost, Redman Scott, Monty Slayton, John I. Stackhouse, Charles H. Wimer, Charles A. Wyatt, Everett Caplinger, James B. Christman, Jimmie R. McMaster and Herschel C. Mickle Jr.

## Hospital Report For Past Month

During the month of July the Greenfield Municipal Hospital had receipts of \$3,602 and bills amounting to \$4,035.66, according to the monthly report submitted by the board of hospital commissioners.

As of August 2 outstanding bills totaled \$1288.66, and the following accounts were due the hospital: Blue Cross, \$369.94; Aid for the

The Record-Herald Friday, August 5, 1949 5

Aged, \$355.60; Welfare \$363.99; Industrial, \$74.84; Aetna Insurance Co., \$124.28, or a total of \$1288.66.

During the month there were 107 admissions; 15 medical cases; 38 obstetrical; 37 new born; one stillborn; 103 discharges, and two deaths.

Adult patient days totaled 424 and infant patient days 148, or a total of 572 days.

## Official Board Makes Many Plans

At the regular meeting of the official board of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, held this week, a number of things were discussed and action taken on several of them.

Permission was granted one group to build an out-door furnace on the church premises, and to another group to make a tennis court.

A third group is to plant shrubbery.

An advance committee and policy committee were named. Plans also were made for an ice cream social and chicken supper to be held at dates to be decided later.

Other matters of business came in for attention during the meeting.

## Princess' Husband Is Ordered to Sea

LONDON, Aug. 5—(AP)—Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, was ordered today to active duty with the Royal Navy's destroyer force in the Mediterranean.

The prince, who is a professional sailor as well as the husband of the future Queen of England, will join the flotilla leader H. M. S. Chequers at Malta Oct. 17.

Princess Elizabeth and their son, Prince Charles, will remain at Clarence House, their London home.

Philip will be first lieutenant—second in command—of the 1,710-ton Chequers. He will be its executive officer, responsible for discipline and daily ship routine.

## N. NORTH ST. MARKET

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We Have What You Want

We're Open When You Want It

Groceries Meats — Fruits Vegetables Notions

Don't Let The Heat Get You

— Just Buy —

MED-O-PURE ICE CREAM 25c Pt. 49c Qt.

Open 7 Days Each Week Until 8 P. M.

## Private Sale

The personal property of Elizabeth Jenkins Hutson consisting of Glassware, China, Bric-a-brac, pictures, books, etc. will be sold at the residence at 423 East Paint Street on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, August 8th, 9th, and 10th, from 10 A. M. to noon and 6:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. each day.

Partial list of articles on sale.

IRRIDESCENT GLASSWARE: Luster, eggshell, hand painted Bavarian and Holland ware China. BRIC-A-BRAC, consisting of: Copper pieces, vases, etched and Cut Glass, and Ivory.

DRAPES FOR WINDOWS AND DOORS ONE PAISLEY SHAWL

BOOKS: Classics and illustrated children's volumes.

Many other attractive articles.

The personal property of the Mrs. Mary E. Jenkins estate will be sold at Public Auction in the near future. This consists of furniture and furnishings, antiques and electric refrigerator etc.

WATCH FOR DATE.

Clark Wickensimer Attorney

Harold G. McLean Administrator for

Elizabeth Jenkins Hutson Estate

## MADE RIGHT TO STAY WHITE



Du Pont House Paint Cleans itself!

White and bright for years! That can be your home if you specify improved Du Pont No. 40 Outside White the next time the painters come. Owing to its unique combination of pigments and oils, Du Pont "40" actually cleans itself... sheds dirt and dust with every heavy rain! Normally, this "Self-Cleaning" starts in a few months on most surfaces. However, excessive soot or heavy shade, or stains from metal surfaces such as copper screening may interfere with, or delay, the process.

You save, too, when your painters use Du Pont. Smooth, easy application, excellent spread and high-hiding plus long-lasting protection against rust, rot and decay... all add up in your favor. "Self-cleaning" Du Pont House

Paint is available in No. 40 White and light tints. If the surface is bare wood or badly weathered paint, ask your painter to use new Du Pont House Paint Primer. It's the right prime coat for the job!

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Outside trim and shutters keep their sparkle year after year... with extra-double DULUX Trim & Trellis. It resists mildew and fading... brushes on easily... covers solidly... dries tack-free in a few hours. Your choice of three Greens, Brown, Black, a new Blue and Bright Red that stay fresh and beautiful!

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Save the surface and you save all!

DU PONT PAINTS

## BROOKOVER MOTOR SALES

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Annual



## Moose Picnic

Washington C. H. Lodge No. 412

Fairgrounds Washington C. H., O

Program

SATURDAY AUGUST 6

Starting 7 P. M.

Stag Party (Men Only) Members And Friends

Games Refreshments Floor Show

SUNDAY AUGUST 7

12 Noon Until 10:30 P. M.

Family Picnic — For Members Their Families and Friends

Basket Dinner Amusement And Contests For The Entire Family

Dancing from 6 P. M. till 10:30 P. M.

Music By Homer Archer's Orchestra

Don't Miss This Annual Event!



# Society and Clubs

6 The Record-Herald Friday, August 5, 1949  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Fortnightly Luncheon Bridge At Washington Country Club Is Largely Attended

The regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at the Washington Country Club on Thursday afternoon brought out over fifty members and guests to enjoy the beautiful summer day and the cool pleasant surroundings. A group of gracious hostesses with Mrs. Lydia Williams as chairman ably assisted by Mrs. Charles Bryant, Miss Ruth Sexton, Mrs. Frank Mayo and Mrs. M. J. Whitfield extended the cordial hospitalities of the afternoon. A profusion of a wide variety of beautiful summer flowers were used at vantage points throughout the spacious club lounge and also on the tables seating the guests for a most tempting two course luncheon. The afternoon was most enjoy-

## Mrs. Campbell Is Hostess To WSCS Members

Mrs. Kenneth Campbell was hostess at her home to the members of the Madison Mills WSCS for the regular meeting. Mrs. Wayne Shobe vice president was in charge of the business session opening with the hymn "O Worship The King." Mrs. Homer Wilson was devotional leader assisted by Mrs. Wayne McArthur who read Scripture from the 91st Psalm followed with prayer by Mrs. Ed Summers. Mrs. Esther Barrett read an article entitled "Daw Their Nyoon" and Mrs. Arthur Schlichter read, "A Drive Through Rangoon."

This period was closed with the hymn, "Be Still My Soul." The usual reports were heard and approved and roll call was responded to by 25 members.

Mrs. Guy Tucker gave a report of the WSCS meeting held at the Lancaster camp grounds the past week.

Following a short program, social hour was enjoyed during which tempting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Cecil Seaman, Mrs. Howard Clark and Mrs. Wert Shobe.

The next meeting will be preceded by a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Hornbeck September 7.

## Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 7**  
Annual Moose picnic for members, their families and guests at Fayette County Fair Grounds.  
13th annual reunion of Merritt family at Chaffin School.

**MONDAY, AUGUST 8**  
County Band Boosters meeting at Supt. Hilly's office 8 P. M.

Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M.  
Hostesses, Mrs. Robert Edge, chairman, Mrs. James Summers, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mrs. Harry Thrallkill.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 9**  
Bloomingburg WSCS special meeting in church basement 2 P. M.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church annual picnic at home of Mrs. Daisy Flint, 7 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10**  
Union Chapel WSCS picnic with Mrs. Leo Miller 12 noon.  
Buena Vista WSCS with Mrs. William Rockhold, 2 P. M.

Circle Four, WSCS of Grace Methodist Church picnic at Fairgrounds Roadside Park, 6 P. M.

## Class Members Choose Officers At Meeting

The Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church held its postponed monthly meeting at the church Thursday evening. The business session was presided over by Mr. William J. Purcell, acting president who also led the devotionals, opening with the hymn "Revive Us Again" followed with the reading of the 23rd Psalm, the hymn "The Great Physician", and responsive reading, and another hymn "Softly and Tenderly". A short review of the Sunday School lesson preceded. Usual reports were read and approved. Election of officers resulted in the choosing of Mr. Roy Purcell as president; Mrs. W. P. Noble, vice president; Miss Florence Purcell, secretary; Mrs. Don Thornton, assisting secretary; Mr. William J. Purcell, treasurer; Mrs. Aurville Wilt as class teacher; Mr. Roy Purcell as first assistant teacher and Mr. Arlie Ashbaugh as second assistant teacher. The meeting was closed with the hymn "What A Friend We Have in Jesus". Delicious refreshments were served by the hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson, Miss Gertrude Hanna and Mrs. Rosa Mitchell.

## Dinner Precedes Club Meeting

The Buckeye Chapter of the WLW Mail Bag Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Willard Fout, Thursday evening with 18 members and seven guests present.

A delicious covered dish dinner preceded the business session, honoring members whose birthdays occur during the months of July, August and September. Following a congenial dinner hour Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh, club president conducted the meeting during which reports of 56 visits, 274 cards sent were made for the past month. Devotionals were in charge of the chaplain, Mrs. Mae Wilson. The re-reading of the clubs "secret pals" was a special event, and later Miss Norma Kirkendall of Columbus a member of the ways and means committee of Grand Chapter was presented in a most interesting and instructive talk. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clara Carr, with Mrs. David McIntosh, and Mrs. Ray Bowers as assisting hostesses.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Loren B. Johnson and daughter Margaret Ann plan to leave Saturday morning for Livingston, Montana where they will be the guests of Mrs. Johnson's sister Mrs. Ralph R. Foster nee Bernice Conner, and Mr. Foster. They will go by way of the Black Hills, South Dakota and through Nebraska. At the end of a month, they will return by way of Yellowstone National Park, and Estes, Colorado where they will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davids.

Miss Elizabeth McDonald, left Friday for Indianapolis, Indiana where she has accepted the position of instructor of science at St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing. Miss McDonald spent several weeks here since resigning the same position June 1st at

Kool-Aid  
Makes 10 BIG COLD DRINKS  
SIX FLAVORS

the Regina School of Nursing at St. Joseph Hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico which she filled the past 14 months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burke Jr. of this city Mrs. Burke's mother Mrs. Walter Rowe of London have returned from a 3300 mile motoring trip which included the visiting of ten states. Their farthest point south was San Antonio, Texas, where they visited briefly as well as in New Orleans, Louisiana and other interesting points enroute.

Mrs. A. N. Wickerhan has returned to her home in Seaman after a visit with her daughter Mrs. Herbert Clickner and Mr. Clickner.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodmansee and their son Mr. Edmond Woodmansee motored to Cincinnati Thursday to attend the evening performance of "Carmen" at the Zoo Opera, starring Gladys Swarthout.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Osborn and daughter, Ann, of Galesburg, Ill., who were called to Port William by the serious illness of Mrs. Osborn's mother, Mrs. Jennie Flammer, spent Thursday here as the guests of Mrs. Robert J. Osborn and daughter, Marian.

Mrs. John F. Otis, Mrs. Howard S. Harper, daughter, Cindy, and Miss Carolyn Lou Bidwell motored to Columbus Friday to be the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young, of Cape Girardeau, Missouri are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schlupe and family.

Mrs. Ethyl McElwain has returned from an extended visit in the New England states, and Steubenville, Ohio. She motored east with her daughter, Miss Helen McElwain, by the way of Chautauqua, N. Y., Cleveland and Lakeside, stopping for visits with friends at each point. Miss McElwain left from Chicago, Ill., where she joined a party of friends for a northern sight-seeing trip including Glacier National Park, before returning to her home in Oakland, California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Osborn and Mr. Ralph Osborn of Tucson, Arizona, are spending several weeks here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Osborn.

Mrs. George McGuire and daughter, Susan, left Thursday by plane for El Paso, Texas, where they will join Mrs. McGuire's husband, Staff Sergeant McGuire, for a month before he leaves for duty in England as a member of the army air force radio technicians.

Bobby Cotner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cotner, is spending a few days visit with relatives in Dayton.

A summertime filling for tea sandwiches is one made of finely chopped or grated cucumber mixed with creamed butter or margarine; add salt and freshly ground pepper to taste and spread on thin whole wheat bread.

## Junior Chapter Of Mail Bag Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Junior Fellowship Chapter of the WLW Mail Bag Club, met at the home of Mrs. Donald Meredith, chapter advisor. Mr. Donald Palmer, president, conducted the business session, during which plans were made to have a bake sale, in the near future. Those

present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holden, Miss Elaine Shields and Miss Betty Martindale. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mary Fout, August 24.

A small white turnip, peeled and diced, gives a tangy flavor to an ordinary vegetable soup. Add a bouquet of herbs to the soup, too; you can make it by tying a bay leaf, a celery top, a sprig of parsley, and one of thyme together. Remove the "bouquet" before serving.

For a luncheon or supper dish serve creamed finnan haddie over cooked spinach that has been chopped, seasoned with butter or margarine and salt and freshly ground pepper. Baked potatoes are good with this dish if you don't mind using your oven on hot days. Tiny new potatoes cooked on the top of the range and served with finely cut chives are good also.

**BUY St. Joseph**  
WHEN YOU WANT ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST

## Bonnie Baxter's CORDUROY CREATIONS



- A. **BOXY JACKET**—Boxy all purpose flare Jacket. All 4 colors \$8.95
- B. **SMOOTHIE**—Mannish cut straight skirt, slit front and back. 4 colors \$4.95
- C. **DICKIE BIRD**—Newest Jumper Frock idea in our four Fall Colors. \$8.95
- D. **NAVY QUEEN**—Boys' lined jacket. Decidedly dapper. Choose from our 4 colors. \$10.95

AS ADVERTISED IN  
"SEVENTEEN" MAGAZINE

Such a terrific idea for your wardrobe! An entire Ensemble of stunning wearables, fashioned of pin wale cotton corduroy. In South Seas Red, Caribbean Green, Palm Springs Brown and Moonlight Gray. Mix 'em and match 'em... look at 'em and love 'em! Marvellously styled and amazingly low priced. Yes indeed... look for the Bonnie Baxter label... your assurance of something clever and exciting.

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- E. **LEISURE-TIME**—Full length slacks for your leisure moments. All 4 colors. \$6.95
- F. **DREAMBOAT**—Tailored Double-breasted Topper. Half Bellini Deep pockets. 4 colors. \$10.95



- G. **DOLLY DOODLE**—Bonnie Baxter's new Weskit rage. All four colors. \$3.95
- H. **HONEY BUNCH**—Dashing Skirt idea with big hip pockets. Any of our 4 colors. \$5.95
- I. **BOBBYKINS**—Stunning Pedal Pushers man-nishly tailored. All four colors. \$5.95



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velvets \$6.50

... in the new small head-fitting hats that leave a trail of compliments wherever you pass. Veils, pom-poms, and feathers highlight these flatterers.

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# Field Training For Company M

Openings Exist For  
Aug. 21-Sept. 4 Trip

Because it's a "good" outfit, the National Guard here has been included in the 37th Infantry Division's field training at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

The three officers and 63 men who make up Co. M 166th Regiment, at present, will leave by bus on August 21 for Camp Atterbury and return by September 4 after two weeks of training.

New recruits can join the outfit for the trip by contacting the recruiting office here at 115 1/2 East Court Street or by phoning 7541 for information.

The recruit receives 15 days pay for the summer training program in addition to \$1.25 per hour for the two-hour training period at the armory each week.

Veterans receive greater benefits from the weekly training program. Those who held the rank of corporal receive \$3.33 for two hours while ex-bucksergeants can get \$3.83. It increases with rank.

In addition, each three years of service in the Guard adds five percent longevity to your pay and counts toward retirement in the regular army. Retirement pay starts at age 60, after twenty years of service have been completed.

The guard also is seeking men to attend officer-candidate school. More than 60 percent of Guard officers served as enlisted men before being commissioned.

Those joining the Guard are also furnished with free uniforms, physical examinations and "shots," of course.

## Collapse of China

(Continued from Page One)

reforms."

Bitter Criticism

The two-inch thick white paper (official diplomatic record) spanning more than a century, contains probably the most slashing criticism ever issued by the United States against another friendly government, even a dying one. It pours out all the known and secret reasons and arguments why the Truman administration for more than a year now has fought all demands in Congress for any major new China aid program.

Even the two-year-old report of Lt. General Albert C. Wedemeyer, aide to President Truman in 1947, is disclosed to have tempered its proposal for China aid with a big "if." Wedemeyer advocated a five-year aid program but said Chiang should undertake drastic reforms and should place Manchuria under United Nation trusteeship to keep the Communists from taking over.

It was this recommendation

regarding Manchuria, Acheson said, which caused the report to be suppressed so long. He said the suggestion for alienation of Chinese territory would have caused trouble with the Nationalist government if published at that time.

Relations Analyzed

Acheson's letter to Mr. Truman formally presented him with the "frank record" of American-Chinese relations from this beginning in 1944 to the present. The letter itself constituted a summary review of that policy together with a brief hopeful look at the future. Acheson assured the president that no documents had been left out of the white paper for the purpose of avoiding criticism.

About what can be done, Acheson spoke only in general terms. He expressed the belief that "ultimately" the Chinese people "will reassert themselves" and China will throw off the foreign yoke." The United States, he said, "should encourage all developments in China which now and in the future work toward this end."

The review brings out that various means were tried to achieve those objectives in the past.

During the war with Japan, when President Roosevelt was concerned to keep all China in the fight, he tried to get Generalissimo Chiang to name the late General Joseph W. Stillwell as commander in chief of Chinese and American forces. The idea was to unify Chinese armed forces under a "neutral" Chiang agreed in principle but never did anything about it.

Chiang-Stillwell Row

Chiang and Stillwell fell out and Stillwell was called home. In a report to the War Department, published in the white paper, he blasted both Chiang and U. S. government diplomacy.

Chiang, he said, sought to "dominate rather than to unify and lead" China in the face of the Japanese offensive. The United States, he said, failed by its "genial parental admonishments" to force Chiang into unity.

Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley took up the task. His mission spanned the transition period at the war's end (1944-45). American policy still emphasized unity of the Communists within a China led by Chiang.

Hurley went to Moscow and conferred with Foreign Minister

Molotov who assured him the Russians and friendly feeling toward Nationalist China and favored American help to Chinese unity.

Hurley then went to work on Chiang and soon reported to Washington. Chiang finally was persuaded, he said, that the Russians were not supporting the Chinese Communists and was convinced he could "unite the military forces of China against Japan."

Long months of negotiation followed. Unity did not progress. Hurley fell out with the American career diplomats working with him and finally resigned with a violent denunciation of American diplomacy.

The United States meanwhile made the Yalta deal with Russia for restoration of old Czarist port, base and rail rights in Manchuria.

Yalta Pact Defended

This agreement by President Roosevelt is defended by Acheson as necessary to assure Russia's entrance into the war against Japan.

Finally General George C. Marshall, with orders from President Truman to pacify and unify China, followed the trail of failure to China in December 1945. Marshall put heavy pressures on both Chiang and the Communist leaders to make concessions but his efforts collapsed in a full-scale renewal of the civil war in 1946.

Acheson, like Marshall earlier, blamed the final failure mainly on the "deep-seated mutual suspicion between the juomintang and the Chinese Communist party." Stillwell had said years before that the key to the Chinese situation was the struggle for power between the two groups.

The United States continued to give extensive help to Chiang in arms, money and advice. In a sense it thus followed a two-lane policy. On one side it urged Communist-Nationalist peace and unity; on the other it armed the Nationalists to smash the Communists. The justification given for this duality is that Chiang's government was the recognized government and fully entitled to American help.

It was after the Marshall mission that Wedemeyer went to China (1947). Despite his recommendations for a five-year aid program, subject to reforms by

Chiang, no large-scale American government action developed.

Acheson reviewed the extent of American aid to China, saying grants and credits totaled about \$2,000,000,000 since the war, plus about \$1,000,000,000 worth of war surplus (original cost) marked down for the Chinese to \$232,000,000.

But a "large proportion of the military supplies," Acheson said, has fallen into Communist hands "through the military inaptitude of the nationalist leaders, their defections and surrenders, and the absence among their forces of the will to fight."

Captures of U. S. equipment, according to the White Paper, constituted a substantial source of arms for the Communists. The paper said the major source was equipment of the defeated Japanese which the Russians captured and "abandoned in Manchuria in such a way as to enable the Communists to get possession of them."

But on the question of whether the Russians themselves directly furnished Russian arms to the Chinese Communists, the White Paper is indefinite. It says simply "there is some question as to whether the Russians supplied the

Communists with Russian equipment."

## Short Cut Habit Is Finally Fatal

IRONTON, Aug. 5—(AP)—A habit finally cost John Brannigan his life last night.

Brannigan, 59-year-old caretaker at Lawco Lake, and his family lived near Lisman Junction, about 15 miles north of here.

For years it had been his habit, upon arriving at Lisman Junction after a trip to Ironton, to take a shortcut to his home. His family always took the highway.

Last night Brannigan took the shortcut as usual. It lead over the D. T. & I. Railroad tracks.

This time he failed to arrive home. His body was found beside the tracks. He had been struck by a train.

## Straw Pile Afire At Circleville Now

CIRCLEVILLE, Aug. 5—(AP)—There's not much sense in hurrying to this fire. It will be burning for a week.

The blaze broke out last night

in a huge stack of baled wheat straw at the Container Corp. of America plant here. The straw is used in the manufacture of corrugated cardboard boxes.

Norbert Cochran, plant manager, said the 30,000 bales would burn for a week—even though the plant's fire fighting department continues to pour water on the smoldering 60-foot high stack.

Cause of the fire is undetermined. Cochran said sparks from a nearby railroad may have ignited the straw.

The plant manager estimated the value of the straw at \$15,000.

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CROSS EYES?

There's no longer any need for it! You can have normally set eyes now. The safe "Reconstruction Method" often successful in one day! Over 9,000 treated, all ages.

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Harness Racing Each Afternoon

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Samples of Fine Furniture and  
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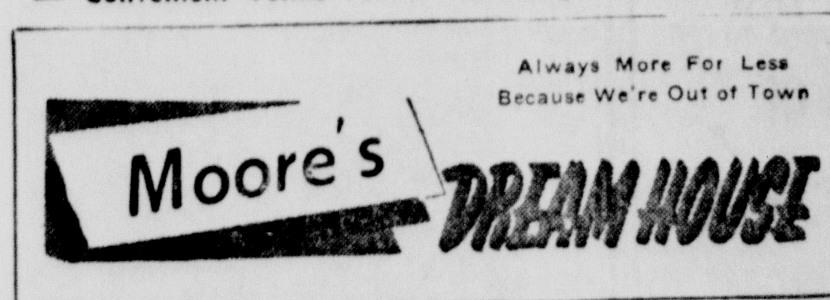
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Fine Living Room Suites — Tables  
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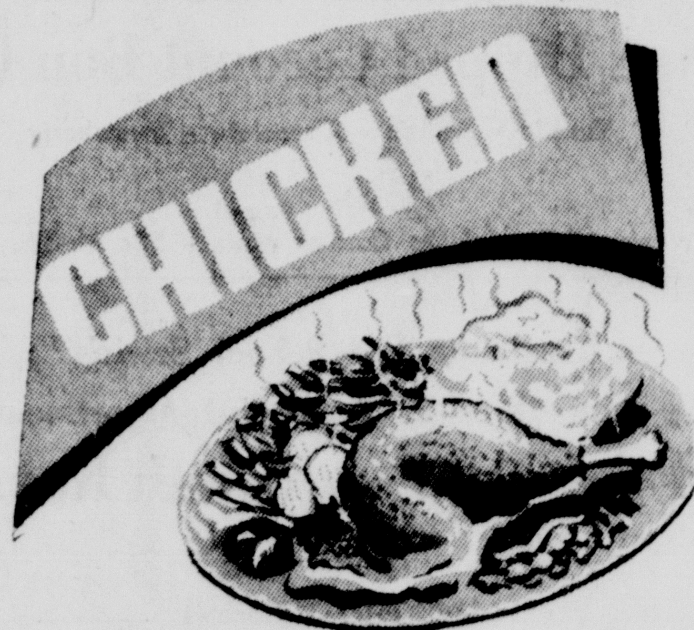


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THE MASSEY-HARRIS  
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More and more you'll be seeing these Massey-Harris Self-Propelled Corn Pickers operating in the corn belt. Why? Because it's by far the most practical and profitable way to bring in your corn. It saves time, labor, and most important, more of your corn.

Furthermore, there's no delay getting into the field with a Self-Propelled . . . no hard-to-manage unit to attach . . . no lost parts from season to season. Seated comfortably and safely high up out of the dust and dirt you see where you're going, what you're doing. You go down those rows like a hound dog holds the trail—picking up to 30 acres a day in 50 bushel corn . . . and every ear husked clean as a whistle. Come in soon for complete details—we'll be looking for you.

DRUMMOND  
IMPLEMENT CO.





## Polio Protection Difficult Because So Much Is Unknown

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
NEW YORK, Aug. 5—(AP)—There is no known way to keep from getting polio -- infantile paralysis--but there are a lot of things you can do that might help. The trouble is that no one knows how the invisible protein particles, the viruses which cause the disease, are carried from person to person. They are small enough to float in air, or to be carried on, in or by anything whatever.

Millions of dollars have been spent vainly trying to learn how this virus travels. If you suspect, for example, that the virus is in a bit of food, it takes nearly a month and perhaps \$500 to make sure. And then another month to learn whether the virus moved to some other suspected place.

Many facts have been learned. And common sense fills in the gaps.

Human beings certainly carry the virus while they are sick. They almost certainly get it in what goes into their mouths. Their throats contain the virus when they are ill.

If that were all, the breaking of the polio chain would be easier. But now comes the hard part. You, the mother of a family, can have this disease, without being sick, and without a chance to know you have it. And you can give it to your child, or the child of your dearest friend. That child may become paralyzed. Other children will get it, but may show nothing. Yet they too can spread it.

The medical consensus now is that polio probably spreads from person to person, aided by something still unknown. This unknown leaves the home apparently the most dangerous place for spreading polio. Worse than schools and gatherings, because you cannot close homes. And even if you could, the family carrying the disease might not be identified because its members appeared well.

You and your children are likely to have polio virus in your systems during an epidemic. That leads to some of the things you can do.

Keep out of crowds. That lowers the odds a little.

Don't get chilled. Chilling has a technical meaning here. It is lowering your body temperature to the point where natural body chemical reactions slow down. With this much chilling, polio infection already present, gets a better chance to start. Nobody, however, can tell why most of the polio comes in warm summertime. In chill winter there also is considerable polio, but no epidemics.

Don't get fatigued. Fatigue lowers your body's resistance too. There is an added reason for avoiding fatigue. Over-exertion is supposed to do its worst damage during the early stages of polio. But your child can be in that stage without anyone knowing it. Keep clean. Obviously hands, toys, anything in the house can harbor polio virus. At this point comes another contradiction, in the finding that places with the best sanitation sometimes have the worst polio outbreaks. There's probably a special reason, and it is safe to stick by cleanliness.

Stay out of polluted swimming waters. The reason is the verified fact that sewage has polio virus in an epidemic area. Outbreaks have been followed through sewage trials nearly 100 miles long. There is a chilling hazard too in swimming.

Swat flies. It is verified that they carry polio virus. But don't worry too much--remembering that many thousands of dollars worth of search have failed to trace a single case of human polio to flies. Mosquitoes and most any other human bug pest are under slight suspicion.

Watch headaches, sore throats, nausea, fevers, obscure pains and stiffness. That is the way a polio attack may start. To be sure the watching won't prevent polio, but

this watchfulness might catch those precious early hours of the illness, and really prevent some crippling.

And be glad that now there is very much that you can do if your child gets polio, as tomorrow's story will explain.

## Administrator

(Continued from Page One)  
bers of the newly appointed board visited the hospital at Greenville, Ohio, where she was administrator of that city's 50 bed institution for six years. They came away stating that only the highest commendation was heard regarding her work, from many different reliable sources.

**Administrator 11 Years**  
Miss Evans has had 11 years experience as a hospital administrator, the last six of which were spent at Wayne Hospital in Greenville. A part of her work during her stay in this place was supervising the building and complete equipment of a new wing. Under her management the institution there rose in standing in the hospital rating system, from a mediocre to an exceptionally efficient hospital.

Her experience before that was broad and effective. She also is a surgical nurse who came up from the ranks and has high standing in her field throughout the state. She is a member of the American Hospital Association and of the Ohio Hospital Association and has been identified with various organizations which especially equip her for success in hospital organization and management. She is a graduate of the school of nursing at Martins Ferry, Ohio, and assumed her first position there as a supervisor of nurses.

**A Key Position**  
The members of both hospital boards and the physicians, recognize that the filling of the position of administrator when the hospital here opens, and in assisting in the purchase of modern and efficient equipment meantime as well as making all the necessary investigations and screening applicants for the hospital staff, is of vital importance in the success of the institution when it is ready for occupancy. This key position can prove the chief factor in the

## Must Take Job Even At Pay Cut

Important Ruling By  
UC Board

Employees as well as employers of this community, will be interested in a ruling of the Unemployment Compensation Board of Review, that a person who refuses an offer of work for which he is reasonably fitted, because that job pays considerably less than a similar job previously held, may not be eligible for unemployment benefits.

The board's unanimous ruling came in the case of an Akron woman who had refused to accept a job as a bookkeeper at \$215 a month after having been laid off as a general bookkeeper for two concerns which had paid her a total monthly salary of \$300.

The board pointed out that under the law, a benefit claimant "must accept any offer of work which she is reasonably fitted if the remuneration for such work is not substantially less than the prevailing rate for similar work in the community."

Testimony revealed that the local prevailing rate for the type of work offered in this case was \$185. The fact that the woman had previously been paid more and had held a more responsible job, the Board said, had no bearing on her benefit rights.

In declaring the claimant ineligible for benefits, the board cited section of the law which denies benefits to any person who has "refused to accept an offer of work for which he is reasonably fitted." There were no questions, the board asserted, but that the claimant had turned down a job for which she was fitted by training and experience.

Because of pressing matters now before the hospital board in the matter of equipment and various other details, Miss Evans is expected to set up an office in this city within a short time and will take up her residence here.

Those who took part in the sessions leading to this appointment are the board of hospital trustees which is building and equipping the new institution here, composed of Ralph Nisley, president, George Pensyl, secretary, Colin Campbell and H. W. Burnett, with O. D. Farquhar, clerk; also the newly appointed board of hospital trustees which will have charge of the institution when it opens, Sam Parrett, president, George W. Campbell, secretary, Willard Bitzer and Herbert Hoppes and a committee of physicians. The former board ceases to function when the hospital is turned over to the new board for occupancy.

## Greenfield

Carolyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, entertained Saturday afternoon with a theatre party at the Rand in celebration of her 12th birthday anniversary.

The group of girls later assembled at the Smith home where refreshments were served. The decorated birthday cake carried out the yellow and white color scheme.

Carolyn received gifts from those invited who included Robin Ann Harold, Elma Jane Smith, Grendolyn Rooso, Melada Young, Janet Ellis, Martha Lou Grice, Sue Priest, Sandra Shoffer and Connie Friggell.

The Judson class of First Baptist Church enjoyed a picnic Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Skeens.

The president, Robert Shultz, conducted a brief business period. The present included: Mr. and Mrs. Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Hyler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Miley and family, Mrs. Hazel McKibben and daughter, Frances, Mrs. Ada Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weller and family, Mrs. Elmer Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Sellers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Depoy, Mrs. Marie Carlisle, Mrs. William Bowman, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Head and family, Mrs. Nettie Strietenberger, Barbara Skeens and Mr. and Mrs. Skeens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeWitt were hosts at a lawn picnic Sunday. Those who enjoyed the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McCray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melloy and children, Sharon and Richie, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCray and children, Judy, Jeff and Mike, of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. David Brownfield of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. James Mossbarger and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt.

A wedding of interest to Greenfield occurred, July ninth in Wee Kirk O' The Heather, Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nevada, which united in marriage Miss Mary Lou Chappell of Temple City, Calif. to Lowell Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cherry of Pasadena, Calif., former residents of this city. The bride chose for her marriage a beige two-piece suit with accessories of green, and she wore an orchid corsage. Her

only jewelry was a pearl necklace, the bridegroom's gift.

Mr. Cherry graduated from McClain High School in the class of 1941, and for the past year has been main chef in a number of restaurants in Pasadena.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Cherry are now residing in Search Light, Nev., where he is owner and manager of the Ep Ray Cafe.

Mrs. W. B. McCullough was at home Friday evening to the members of her bridge club and several guest players.

Preceding the game, the hostess served a salad course at tables centered with pink rose-buds.

The player's for the evening included: Mrs. Thomas Badgley, Mrs. L. C. Ulrich, Mrs. W. E. Bennett, Mrs. Pearl Daniels, Mrs. Fred Wagner, Mrs. Harry Wise and Mrs. Charles Fenton as guests. Members of the club were: Mrs. Clara Kelly, Mrs. M. D. Iseman.

Mrs. Harry Limes, Mrs. Clarence Fox, Mrs. Edgar Caldwell, Mrs. Floyd Head, Miss Jane Daniels, Mrs. Frank Depoy and Mrs. McCullough. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Fenton and Mrs. Daniels. Club awards went to Mrs. Iseman, Miss Daniels and Mrs. Caldwell.

The honor gift was received by Mrs. Iseman.

## Polio Cases Double Those of Last Year

AKRON, Aug. 5—(AP)—The number of polio cases in Akron area this year stood at 30 today after admission of a six-year-old Dover girl to City Hospital yesterday. The cases are double those reported last year. Two new cases in Lima area brought the total there to 21.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

## AUCTION!

Clinton County Farm

87 Acres

Tuesday, August 16th

Sells at 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED—7 miles southwest of Wilmington, Ohio. 1 mile southwest of Cuba, just off State Route 350, on Gumley Road.

Improvements consist of complete set of farm buildings including a two-story, frame house with six rooms, enclosed back porch and front porch; good barn 30x50; large poultry house; two corn cribs; coal house; etc. The buildings are adequate, substantial, and in average to good repair. Good water supply. Electricity. The major part of the farm is tillable, some permanent bluegrass pasture and woods. Land is productive.

This farm is located in a good farming community, only ten minutes drive from Wilmington. Martinsville school district. School bus and milk truck service. If you are interested in buying a medium size farm in the popular range, we recommend this one. Here is a splendid opportunity to start farming for yourself. If you have as much as four or five thousand dollars in cash, the balance of the purchase price can be financed. Inspection permitted.

Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—\$2,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed with possession. Purchaser will receive good title, full seeding privileges, and possession on or before March 1, 1950. One-half interest in 42 acres of growing corn goes with the farm. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sabin

## Murphy's BIG SATURDAY VALUE DAY!

Close-Out of Summer Styles

Values to 3.65

Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Blue - Green - Tan - Buff - Grey  
Small - Medium - Large

All Sales Final Only 1.33

America's Choice of Summer Treats

Made by Famous "Brach" Candies

Hand Dipped Coconut Bon Bons

Vanilla - Lemon - Chocolate - Strawberry

33c Pound

Weekend Special On Cashew Nuts - 50c 1/2 Lb. Box

"In Time For School Sewing"

We Now Have A Wonderful Assortment of

Solid Colored Broadcloth Remnants

29c Yard

36" Printed Percales

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Back To School — For the Kiddies

Little Girls

"Sunnie" Dirndl Style Dresses

Full Cut - Long Length - 80 Square Percale

Sizes 7-14

\$1.39

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## PITT'S AUTO SALES

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Top Prices At All Times

Free Trucking — No Commission

• A Daily Market •

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## CHUCKLES

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"No late date tonight, Honey. Remember the old saying 'A man and his money are soon spent!'"

• No Extra Charge For Our Private Dining Rooms •

## Brown's Drive In

Steaks - Chicken - Chops  
Chillicothe Rd. Corp. Line  
Washington, C. H.

## Sunday Dinner!

— Featuring —

Fried Chicken — Swiss Steak

Homemade Pie

Hot Rolls - Homemade Pies  
Home Cooking Serving from 11:30

## Looker's Restaurant

— Bloomingburg —

FIRST TIME—NEW LONG-RANGE FM!

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"Major" only \$39.95

Most sensitive  
FM Radio ever  
offered the public!

## Carpenter's

HARDWARE STORE



The New Hammond Spinnet Organ

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL SPINET MODEL  
HAMMOND ORGAN ON DISPLAY AT  
OUR STORE — HEAR THE RICH TONES,  
FEEL THE EASE OF ACTION —  
THE HAMMOND

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OUR MUSIC CENTER  
AT THE FAYETTE COUNTY  
FAIR.

## —THE HAMMOND ORGAN—

At last a Hammond suitable for the small home  
or church, an entirely new electric organ with a  
self contained speaker, no longer will a question  
of enough space keep you from owning a Ham-  
mond.



200 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON, C. H., OHIO

## Ingrid Bergman Takes A Spill

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5—(AP)—Ingrid Bergman tumbled 30 feet down the side of a volcano on the Italian island of Stromboli, then got up to work 12 more hours in front of the cameras.

The accident happened Saturday, her studio said after receiving a cable from a writer on the picture Miss Bergman is making there.

She suffered cuts and bruises on her left arm and leg and was treated with penicillin.

Applause! Applause!  
You'll applaud the  
lovely colors of

## LUMINALL PAINT

There's a Luminall color  
for your color scheme. A  
really lovely, soft, pure  
pastel or a deep tone to  
make your house furnishings  
look their very best.  
And Luminall is so easy  
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covers, dries in 40  
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\$2.69

per gallon

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Wallpaper & Paint Store  
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## HURRY! HURRY!

Sat. - Last

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## Good Will Sale

Thousands  
of items at  
reduced prices.

## CUSSINS & FEARN CO.



# Wow! Reds Win Four In A Row

Indians Climbing With Twin Victory

By JACK HAND  
(By the Associated Press)  
Thanks to the Philadelphia Phillies, the seventh place Reds have run up a string of four victories, their longest of the season. But the string may already have run out for the Redlegs tonight stepping Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Brooks, who have whip with their arch foes, the fast-pitch Reds almost at will this season, open a four-game series under the Crosley Field lights.

The Rhinelanders yesterday clubbed three Philadelphia pitchers for 11 hits, including homers by Danny Litwiler and Ted Kluszewski, to cop the opener, 8-5, and then coasted to a 9-1 victory in the nightcap on Johnny Vander Meer's five-hit pitching.

The Reds made short work of Russ Meyer, the Phillies' first pitcher of the day, chasing him with a four-run blast in the first inning. Kluszewski's homer in the third, with a man aboard, gave lefty Kent Peterson a working margin but he began faltering in the fifth.

Ewell Blackwell took over from Peterson in the sixth and gave up one run the rest of the way.

Vandy, who was in rare form as he issued only one walk, fanned five and never was in trouble.

He had a one-for-two day at the plate and drove in two runs.

Del Ennis spoiled Vander Meer's shutout with a ninth inning homer, his 14th of the season.

Indians Climbing  
Cleveland's flair for winning extra inning games may mean the difference in the American League pennant race.

While the leading New York Yankees have blown eight of 11 overtime decisions, the 1948 world champions have copped 12 of 13. As a result the Indians today are only 2½ games out of first place.

Not since mid-May have the Yanks faced such a direct threat as both Cleveland and Boston now present. The Red Sox, winning nine of 11 since returning to Fenway Park, now are only five games behind New York.

That old extra inning trouble felled the aYnks again yesterday when they lost to Detroit in 11 innings, 3-2. Pat Mullin, who murders New York pitching, broke up the game with his fourth single of the day, scoring Eddie Lake.

Viv Raschi, who has lost only six while winning 15, suffered his third setback by Detroit, a club he hasn't beaten.

Cleveland pulled another long game out of the fire, trimming Washington, 6-3, in 12 innings to take the first of their twilight-night doubleheader.

Gambling all the way, Manager Lou Boudreau used Bob Lemon, his pitching ace, in relief and Lemon picked up his 13th win on a three-run spurge in the 12th. Then the Indians proceeded to humble the Senators, 14-1, for a clean sweep on Bobby Feller's six hitter.

Dale Mitchell led the assault on four Washington pitchers with five hits as Feller struck out nine.

The slugging Boston Red Sox didn't have to go overtime, smothering the St. Louis Browns, 12-2 with 14 hits. Dom DeMaggio, still on a consecutive game hitting spree that has reached 31 contests, took over the league batting lead at .347 with two hits.

A scheduled Chicago-Philadelphia night game was postponed on account of rain.

Both the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers went on double-figure batting sprees to keep step in the National League race where the Cards still hold a half game margin.

St. Louis routed Boston, 10-2, to make it three out of four over the defending champs. Ron Northey homered and Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst each had three hits in the 17-hit barrage.

Home runs by Gil Hodges, Duke Snider and Tommy Brown led Brooklyn's 14-hit attack in an 11-3 romp over Pittsburgh. Don Newcombe, although tagged for 11 hits, hung up win No. 10.

Chicago Johnny Schmitz ended two streaks the New York Giants' six-game winning string and the

# Nassau Pace Is Rained Out

Followers of the sport of harness racing in Fayette County will have to wait at least another day to learn how Eddie Cobb's three-horse entry in the \$50,000 Nassau two-mile pace at Roosevelt Raceway comes out.

The big race, slated for Thursday night at the Westbury, N. Y., track was balked by rain. It will be raced Friday night, if the weather permits.

Race officials announced after the postponement that they wanted to give the 17 veteran pacers a firm track to do themselves justice.

Cobb, one of the country's leading drivers, lives in Washington C. H. and has his winter and spring training headquarters at the Fairground here. His triple-threat entry is made up of Jerry the First, Hodgen and Royal Man. The entry was expected to go the post at odds of about 7-2, possibly the favorite. Horsemen here have refrained from picking the horse they expect to show best for the trio.

# Twin-Bill Tonight; Vets-Drakes Called

The rains came last night and prevented a showdown between the front-running teams of the Recreation League.

The Hughey Legion outfit had been waiting for this tilt. On July 11, they took the field against the Drakes, then sporting five straight wins.

Rolland Chase pitched for the Legion and held the Drakes to two hits, both singles. But it was not in the cards for Hughey as they committed five errors and the Drakes made it six in a row by a 5-1 score, with Joe Drake fanning ten.

Last night it was to be Hughey Legion against the Drakes and Rolland Chase against Joe Drake again. The Drakes now had eleven straight and the vets were in second place with eight and two.

But the rains came. The date to which the game has been postponed will be announced soon.

The opener had Armbrust pitted against DP&L.

Visitors Here Tonight  
A non-league doubleheader is scheduled for tonight (Friday) as DP&L of Dayton moves in.

The opener will find the DP&L Girls of Dayton replaying a game with the Washington C. H. Girls.

In their last meeting, about four weeks ago, the game was rained out after four innings of play with the score deadlocked at 5-5.

The visiting girls are running second in their Dayton league and tonight's game promises to be as close as the last.

The nightcap finds DP&L of Dayton playing DP&L of Washington C. H. The visitors leading a fast industrial league in Dayton, have lost but one game this year.

The home DP&L team has a six and four record.

Cubs' eight-game losing slump, with a 1-0 shutout victory. Andy Pafko provided the lone run in the second inning with a homer off Larry Jansen.

Schmitz had a no-hitter going up to the eighth when Sid Gordon, first man up, beat out a slow roller toward third. The Giants had three hits in all.

# Try Hussey Third In Plain City Race

Try Hussey, owned by Oather Junk of Fayette County, won the 3-year-old trot stake at the Fair here last week, but finished third in the first day of a similar race at the Plain City Fair Thursday.

The bay colt that was trained here by Frank Lanum, was the only Fayette County horse in the money during the afternoon. Short took over the driving with Lanum sidelined with a broken arm suffered in a spill the first day of the Fair racing here.

PLAIN CITY RACES  
FIRST RACE  
Patty Volo (Schultz) 6.20 3.40 2.20  
Band Leader (C. Short) 3.00 2.20  
Medina Prince (D. Stokes) 2.20  
Time—2:12 1-5

SECOND RACE  
Herkimer (S. Welch) 10.20 3.00 2.20  
Cardinal Kin (F. Newhart) 4.20 2.20  
Try-Tryhussey (C. Short) 2.20  
Time—2:16

Daily Double—\$16.00  
THIRD RACE  
Eddie Hal (J. White) 14.80 2.80 out  
Pluto Law (Shilling) 2.40 out  
Champion Volo (F. Newhart) 2.20  
Time—2:09

FOURTH RACE  
My Spencer (Schultz) 4.00 2.20 2.20  
Saipan (Shilling) 2.20 2.20  
Estratella Abbe (Kent) 2.20  
Time—2:08 3-5

FIFTH RACE  
Patty Volo (Schultz) 2.60 2.40 2.40  
Medina Prince (Stokes) 2.20 2.60  
Band Leader (C. Short) 2.20  
Time—2:13 3-5

SIXTH RACE  
Silver Moss (Chaffee) 3.40 2.20 2.20  
Herkimer (S. Welch) 2.20 2.20  
Betty Orr (Stokes) 2.20  
Time—2:13 2-5

SEVENTH RACE  
Eddie Hal (J. White) 3.20 2.20 out  
Champion Volo (F. Newhart) 2.20 out  
Pluto Law (Shilling) 2.20  
Time—2:08

EIGHTH RACE  
My Spencer (Schultz) 2.60 2.20 2.20  
Saipan (Shilling) 2.20 2.60  
Estratella Abbe (Kent) 2.20  
Time—2:09 4-5

NINTH RACE  
Patty Volo (Schultz) 2.20 2.20 2.20  
Hi-Adventure (Jones) 2.20 2.20  
Mae Hal (Shilling) 2.20  
Time—2:14 1-5

TENTH RACE  
Silver Moss (Shaffee) 2.50 2.20 2.20  
Herkimer (S. Welch) 2.20 2.20  
Lucky Key (Disponett) 2.20  
Time—2:12 1-5

# Smith Has Winner In Races At Xenia

Harness horse racing at the Greene County Fair at Xenia Thursday was dominated by hometown horses, but the first division of the 18 pace was won by Titan Hal, driven by Ernie Smith, Washington C. H. reinsman.

The Greene County horses that came through were Skeeter Volo, owned by James H. Hawkins of Xenia, winner of the 3-year-old trot stake, and Petey G., owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Devore of Xenia, in the second division of the 18 pace.

Edna Naylor, owned by A. G. Gordon of Washington C. H., was the favorite in the second division of the 18 pace, but she broke a hobbie and was out of the money.

The afternoon's racing was delayed more than an hour by rain.

XENIA RACES  
THREE-YEAR-OLD TROT—Purse \$800  
Skeeter Volo, b. c. (McKellen) 1 1  
Miss Vaney, b. f. (Louise) 2 1  
Gay Susie, b. f. (Carter) 3 2  
Lois G. Spencer, br. f. (Allen) 4 3  
TIMES—2:19; 2:21  
Devargas and General Forbes also started.

TWO-YEAR-OLD PACE—Purse \$960  
Titan May Song, bl. f. (Mikesell) 1 1  
Minalo Castle, b. f. (Carnell) 2 1  
Gay Eleta, br. f. (Smith) 3 4  
Jon Ann Castle, b. m. (Vallery) 4 3  
TIMES—2:16 1-5; 2:18  
Pharos, True Spencer, Widow Bell and Loraine Song also started.

2:18 PACE (1st Division)—Purse \$450

# Four Fayette County Teams In Crucial Stretch Games

So you think the weather has fastball ace, will be on the hill for the Moose. He has a scrappy team behind him, a club that has won four games by one-run margins and the last three in a row by scores of 2-0, 7-6 and 6-5.

The Moose outfit dropped a thriller to Bowersville on June 5 when it came out on the short end of an 11-10 score.

The Moose recognize this game as a crucial one and it might well be that their chances of ending the season on top hang in the balance.

Good Hope at Sabina  
A red-hot Good Hope team will engage Sabina at the latter's home field in the other league contest.

Tom Smalley, the Good Hope team's headman, revealed that he will stick with the combination that has been bringing home the bacon. That means Alex Wackman will toe the rubber for Good Hope.

You've heard of Alex by now. "Mr. Strikeout" has fanned 106 batters in the last seven games, giving him an average of 15.1 per game. He whiffed 18 Frankfort "batters" in last Sunday's effort.

Smalley expects Sabina to send Morris, a lefthander, to the hill. Sabina has a record of three wins and seven losses for the season.

Good Hope doesn't intend to let up for this game since they face Bowersville, now leading the league, on August 14. They can't afford another loss.

South Central Ohio  
In the senior baseball circuit, the ex-Washington C. H. Senators will try to crack the win column as they play host to Grove City at their new Ashville home.

The Senators dropped a double-header last week and have picked up a hot potato for this Sunday.

They will face an old teammate, Graves, who they know is a hard man to beat. Graves pitched for the Senators before switching to Grove City, which is more convenient to his place of work.

The Senators' big chance to make the playoffs, though, comes on August 21, when they face Chillicothe. The game was postponed from the first round of play and the Senators stand but one game behind Chillicothe with this game their last chance to tie up the lead.

Jeffersonville Outlook  
The Jeffersonville Cubs stand a little better in the league, sporting a two and two record

Leading the professional stars who teed off today were defending champion Lloyd Mangrum, roving ambassador of the Host Club; Ed (Porky) Oliver, who lost a 1947 all-American playoff to Bobby Locke; Johnny Palmer, Chick Harbert, Jimmy Demaret, Dutch Harrison and Clayton Heafner.

Value comes from Volume

Chevrolet offers you the most value because Chevrolet builds the most trucks!

World's biggest builder of trucks—that's Chevrolet!

And Chevrolet volume helps cut production costs . . . makes possible bigger truck values at lower prices. That's why you get more truck for your money when you buy Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks. Come in and let us help you select the right truck for your delivery or handling requirements.

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524 Clinton Ave.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Sports

The Record-Herald Friday, August 5, 1949 9

Washington C. H., Ohio

best wishes since he was picked up by the Portsmouth club, a farm of the Philadelphia Athletics.

The southpaw transferred his Jeffersonville curves to Portsmouth and won two games the first day he pitched for them, one in a relief role. He has a record of nine won and one lost so far.

But the Cubs won't have him Sunday.

Here's how they stand in the second round:

| Team                 | W | L | G.B. |
|----------------------|---|---|------|
| Lancaster            | 3 | 0 | 1    |
| Chillicothe          | 2 | 1 | 1    |
| Grove City           | 2 | 1 | 1    |
| Jeffersonville Cubs  | 2 | 2 | 1½   |
| Wash. C. H. Senators | 1 | 2 | 1½   |
| Wilmington           | 0 | 4 | 3½   |

ROOMY "STOWAWAY" FREEZER LOCKER

safely stores up to 35 pounds of delicious Frozen Food...

right in your great

New INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER REFRIGERATOR

ROOM TO SPARE... WITH SPARE ROOM IN YOUR KITCHEN!

Come in... Check These Other Wonderful Convenience Features

"Foldaway" Shelves

• Meat "Frigidrawer"

• Super-Storage Pantry Bin

• Roomy Crispers

It's here... the completely new International Harvester Refrigerator... and it's just the marvel of roomy convenience and efficiency that a busy homemaker needs to lick the "dinner-doldrums". With all the extra storage space, it's easy to have food enough on hand for many taste-tempting, health-assuring meals! Come in today.

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OPEKASIT CENTER

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Our Quotations Are Net — No Deductions —

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98¢

Complete with 20 Gillette Blue Blades

BLADES PERFECTLY PROTECTED • WHEN IT'S EMPTY—THROW IT AWAY

RISCH CUT RATE DRUGS

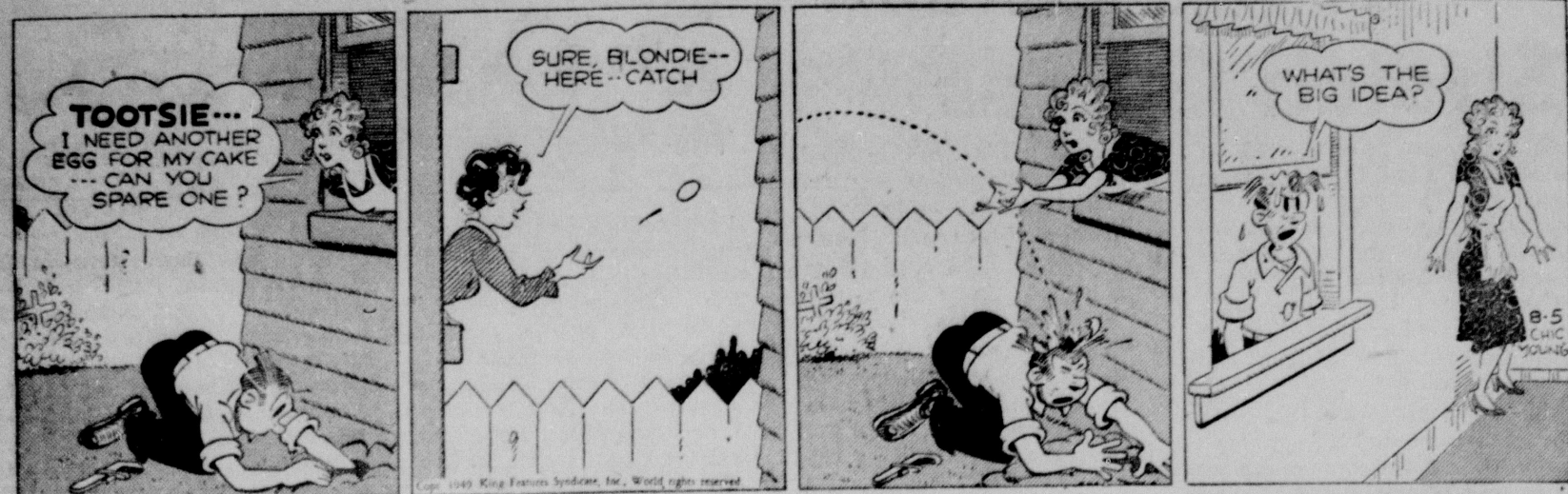
The Corner Drug Store

IT'S SMART TO BE THIRTY

THE PRESCRIPTION STORE

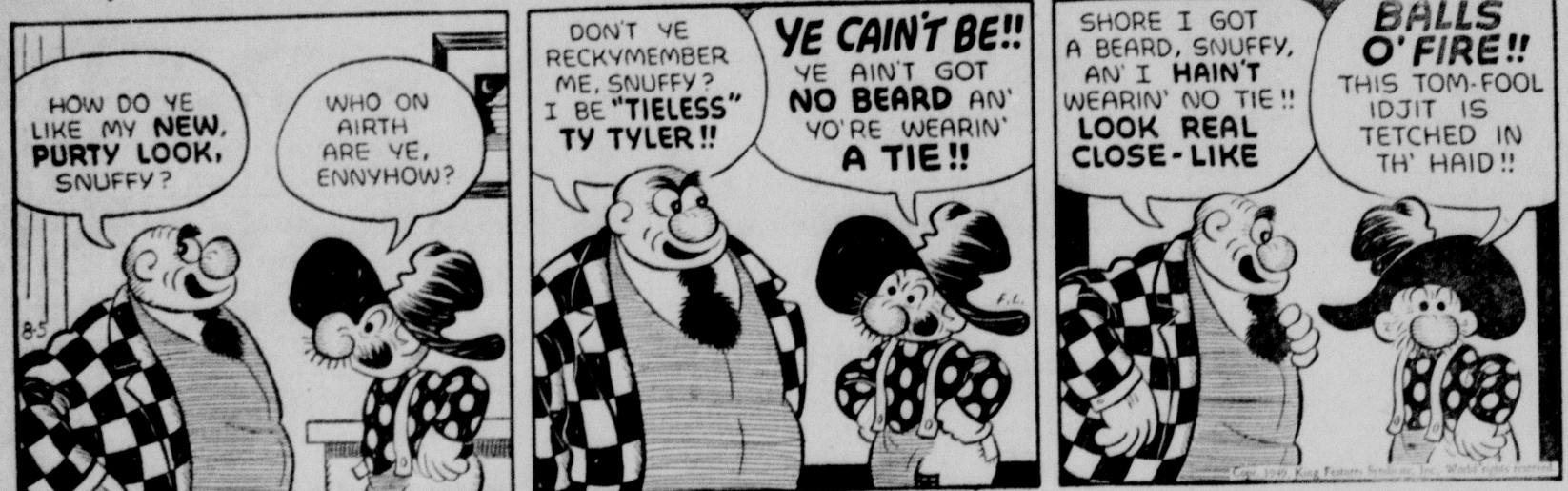


Blondie



By Chic Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



By Wally Bishop

Little Annie Rooney



By Brandon Walsh

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

# The Leaf shall be Green

by Marion Chamberlain

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## CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

"GOOD AFTERNOON," Furse said smiling, a little puzzled. He had seen Kit on the train and watched her enter the shop. It had been on the tip of his tongue to say "Running away?" But now, face to face, he recognized the same tense look of Marvell's when he was bent on something, and he knew she was in flight and that he must prevent her.

"Oh, Mr. Furse," she said, blushing a little, "do you come into town often?" What rotten luck, she thought uneasily.

"Why so formal? Don't you think you ought to call me Andrew now that we have had a friendly argument?"

"About last night--I'm sorry I--"

"Violets become you," he said gravely, ignoring her apology. "Only dark-haired tall women should wear violets." He was stalling for time, but he was suddenly aware of the truth of his remark.

He had no malice against her for last night, she thought in wonder. He was friendly and at ease. Suddenly she was, too. "Violets are awfully high," she confessed, "but smell them."

He bent his head down. "They're worth it," they laughed together. "I have an appointment near State Street," said Furse. "I suppose you have a date, too. Can I drop you anywhere?" He nodded toward the cab stand.

"No-o, I thought I'd walk around Boston a little. I don't see it much. I guess Marvell doesn't like it. And then," she lifted her head a little defiantly, "I am going to pay a call."

So that was it. He'd wondered what the devil she was doing alone in Boston on a raw winter's afternoon. She was nervous about it, so he supposed it was something Marvell wouldn't approve of and have glamour to her, he thought, the big dark house, the orange-red old retainers. How vulnerable she is, he thought, and asked casually, "To see your aunt and uncle?"

She looked so dismayed, he hastened to add, "Marvell's spoken of them on and off. I suppose it would be fun to run in on them, but aren't they rather a formal crowd--are they expecting you?"

"No." Somehow he made it seem an unnecessary intrusion, her splendid shining adventure.

"I tell you what," said Furse, taking her arm in his. "It's a rotten day to wander around town. Why don't you hop a cab with me? I'm going to see Miss Searle's lawyer. A knobby old gentleman who is in the same building as your lawyer. You have every right as a client to burst in upon him and I'd bet he'd welcome a feminine face this gray day."

"You mean Uncle Ben?" She felt a curious relief and clutched at the familiar name gratefully.

"Mr. Hall. Then we'll meet and have a meal somewhere in a hotel, what do you say?" They could take the 4:40 back. Marvell would not miss her before then.

She had never been in Ben's office building before. The gray asperity of the lobby, the well-preserved dignity of the elevator men, the feeling everywhere of concentrated privacy impressed her.

When she spoke to Furse, she spoke softly out of respect to this solid, respectable world to which she had the right to come. Furse left her at Ben's door. "If he shouldn't be in--sitting at court, or whatever they do, come down to Prentice's--it's two doors down. Otherwise, I'll meet you in the archives," he nodded toward the waiting room, "in half an hour or so."

When Miss de Fries told Mr. Furse that she was going to see Ben, he was interested. He didn't see much of his own sons. "What do you do?"

"We read a good deal and play poker and he used to help me with the plays I put on--and--well, I don't know what all, but he's there--I mean he never throws cold water on your ideas. Somehow, you always want to tell him first."

Then she fell silent, remembering their last talk in bewilderment.

At that moment the name of Marvell jarred upon Ben. There was no place for him in his present memories. He said with some asperity, "Marvell is quite a stranger to us these days. It is almost as if he went out of his way to avoid old friends."

Kit blushed. "He really didn't know I was coming, Uncle Ben," she protested. "It was all unplanned. And if he doesn't come down, it's because he's pretty busy. You know he's the whole building, repairing, heating, ventilating trade of Colcord. Of course, he's got a staff," she went on, rather pleased at the opportunity to show off, "and last year he added a wing to the shop, which he calls the drafting room. And then there's a lot going on in town. When he has a free evening, we do things together." That wasn't quite true of the past year, but it seemed all the more important now.

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Hall that a Miss Coomes, without an appointment, wishes to see him, he shook his head vaguely. He had had a disagreeable morning, had eaten too heavy a lunch and was trying to outstare the gray sky that flattened itself against his windows. It was so like his own depressed mood which threatened to keep him from his work. "She's Mr. Marvell Coomes' daughter, I believe," said Miss de Fries, with a faint querulous note of curiosity.

"Good God! What could be wrong? Have her come in." The scent of Kit's violets preceded her and for a moment Ben thought he was imagining her. His eyes were riveted on the spot of color on her coat. "Why, my child, is anything the matter?" He stood behind the desk, looking smaller and older than Kit had remembered him. His troubled voice embarrassed her and she went up to him quickly and kissed him.

"Oh, no, Uncle Ben, thank you. I'm just fine. I came in with Mr. Furse who lives next to us in Colcord who had to see Mr. Prentice who is Miss Searle's lawyer, and she used to live in Colcord, too, don't you remember?"

Ben looked puzzled. "Well, everybody in Colcord seems involved in this visit. Why didn't your father come with you?"

"He didn't have the afternoon free. I am saying hello for us both," she went on hurriedly, and began to chatter about Fanny and the boys.

Ben watched her, half-turning his face, so that she was not conscious of her appraisal. The first sight of her walking across the room with the violets on her coat, had recreated Elizabeth so strongly if he had seen a ghost. They were alike in coloring or in height. Their only similarity was a shy dignity and an appealing candor in the eyes. This was a young girl with a half-awkward, half-gracious manner. How unsuitable youth was, he thought suddenly, comparing her with an older image, and how short its lease, he added pompously. He saw the eager expectancy of her smile as she waited for him to speak. He brought himself back with an effort. "You have changed a good deal, Katherine. You are tall. I like that in a woman."

"Marvell does, too." At that moment the name of Marvell jarred upon Ben. There was no place for him in his present memories. He said with some asperity, "Marvell is quite a stranger to us these days. It is almost as if he went out of his way to avoid old friends."

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"That sounds very pleasant, and what are you going to do now that you're growing up?"

"I think I am going to be an actress."

"Every pretty girl thinks that," said Ben indulgently. "Still, I think theatricals are charming. Your mother and Fanny used to be in performances at their school. They played Hermoine and Helena once..."

"What school?"

"The Holly School here in Boston. Much more progressive than most young ladies' academies. They have their own playhouse now in Charles Street... quite professional, you see."

"If I went there--" Kit began in excitement.

"Fanny and I should see more of you. We'd like to have a daughter, too." And then it occurred to Ben that an extraordinary visit this was. It was the reason for that other visit long ago when Elizabeth, who must have been panic-stricken at her own decision, had come to reveal it to him, and he had not understood but he had respected her wishes. And now this young girl who had barged in so cheerfully and unknowing, was the proof of Elizabeth's right judgment. Aloud he said, "I'd like to see more of Marvell, Kit. Will you tell him that? I think it's about time he came back among us--"

Her eyes widened in wonder. "I'll tell him."

"He will understand what I mean," said Ben slowly. "Fanny, too. She's always admired him, no more than I do, now, he thought honestly. "It won't be dull, Kit, we promise you. But you both must come into town more." He leaned back, a little tired. Are you satisfied now, Elizabeth? I should have done this before, I know.

"Uncle Ben," Kit leaned forward, "the Barlows, Uncle Proctor and Aunt Emily and the little boy, I mean, they're in Boston aren't they?"

"Oh, yes, still on Commonwealth Avenue, just the same as when you were there. Except that your uncle isn't as well as a man his age ought to be."

"Mightn't that be why Marvell doesn't come down much?" She had to find out something. Perhaps after all it had been Marvell who had been cheated in some way, not herself, as she had foolishly thought in self-pity.

"Well, they never got on." He wondered how much Marvell had told her. "There was nothing to hold them together after your mother died. I can't say who was to blame. I only know that it took courage for Marvell to leave everything behind him and dig himself into the country with a little girl of eight. He liked to be on the go, he hated rebuke or restraint of any kind. He had enough of it with Proctor. You ought to be very proud of him, Kit. Though I don't expect it's always been easy for you, either."

She had discovered how close she had come to disloyalty. Her throat burned. If she had been miserable in anger against Marvell last night, how miserable she was in love with him now. "I am proud," she said, standing up, for now every minute seemed to threaten the time she had to make up to her father. "He's waiting for me and I expect Mr. Furse is ready. I'll tell him what you said, Uncle Ben. I'll tell him everything."

Ben was startled by the intensity of her words which burned the air like a match held to tissue. For quite a while after she had gone, he sat wondering if she could have understood, somehow, all the things he had left unsaid.

(To Be Continued)

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I. S. RANDALL, former New York advertising man, drinks an "atomic cocktail," one of \$20,000 worth he has imbibed, to which he credits recovery from thyroid gland cancer. One radioactive iodine "cocktail" a month, Randall says, has changed him from a stretcher case to a useful member of society, and made him "radioactive enough to set Geiger counters chattering like frightened monkeys." (International)

## Police Brutality Charges Probed

COLUMBUS, Aug. 5--(AP)—Mayor James A. Rhodes yesterday ordered a "complete and sweeping" investigation into charges that Columbus policemen were treating prisoners brutally.

The charges were contained in a letter sent the mayor by Earl T. Morris, president of the Columbus Bar Association. They were based, Morris said, on testimony received in 11 cases of police brutality in the last three years.

In order to satisfy Director C. C. Cole, Rhodes declared:

"I want the air cleared once and for all. This will be no halfway probe. I am calling upon the Bar Association to bring everything they have to my office, and I want everything from anybody else."

Rhodes directed Cole to hold hearings on each individual case brought to the safety director's attention.

## Lavish Supper Club Destroyed by Fire

ADA, Aug. 5--(AP)—The Ridge Supper Club, a lavishly furnished entertainment establishment 7 miles west of here, was destroyed by fire today.

The flames were discovered at 5:30 A. M.

Walter Beer of Lima, a co-owner of the club, said he was unable immediately to estimate the loss.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO No. 20844

Mildred Lucas, Plaintiff,

vs.

Noah Lucas, Defendant.

NOTICE

Noah Lucas, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on July 27th, 1949, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and custody of minor child on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 17th day of September, 1949.

Mildred Lucas  
By Charles S. Hin,  
Her Attorney.



Until 1879, all nails in the United States were made of iron. The first steel nails were made in this country in 1879.

# it's Superfine-it's '49

and it's ready for you Now

## THE GRAND GAS RANGE

... with two-oven capacity, Charcolator broiler, Safe-Tee-Kee (winner of Lewis & Conger National Home Safety Award in 1948), and other important exclusive features. See it—here—before you buy a cooking appliance of any kind.

Guaranteed by

Good Housekeeping

For City Gas and LP Burned Gas



## Body Found in Bay

SANDUSKY, Aug. 5--(AP)—The body of Woodward Gerret, 36, a tavern operator, was recovered from Sandusky Bay late yesterday. Dr. James E. Walker, acting Erie County coroner, said there were no marks of violence on the body.

# Goodyear Store

— Chas. H. Allemang Mgr. —







## Plans Made For More Elaborate Yule Lighting

### More Strands of Lights And Merry-Go-Round In Downtown District

Yuletide plans in August heat may be difficult for some but not for the members of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce.

Friday morning ten C of C members sat down with their president, Alfred E. Weatherly, and their executive secretary, C. E. McCauley and mapped tentative plans for downtown Christmas decorations.

The plans call for more elaborate Christmas decorations than were used in the business district of Washington C. H. last year.

A committee was appointed by Weatherly to work out the final details for the decorations and other plans for the Christmas shopping season here. Committee members will be announced later.

Weatherly said decorations will be more elaborate this year since the number of light poles in the downtown area have been increased.

Police Chief Valden Long said the number of poles had been doubled.

It will now be possible for the strands of vari-colored Christmas lights and greenery to be strung from light pole to light pole. Before the location of the poles was staggered in the downtown district, and lights were strung only at the intersections.

The C of C members at the meeting also decided to again have a merry-go-round on the courthouse lawn during the Christmas season. The merry-go-round has been a popular attraction for the kids for the past few years.

Each year the merry-go-round and the colored lights give the downtown district a Christmas atmosphere which is welcomed by shoppers who come to the county seat for their yuletide buying.

## Youths To Leave Sunday For Camp

Youths from three churches in the county will leave Sunday with their ministers for a two-week stay at the Tri-State Christian Service Camp at Tar Hollow State Forest in Ross County.

Ministers who will go include Reverends C. B. Tigner of the First Christian Church in Washington C. H., John Puckett of the Southside Church of Christ in Washington C. H. and John Tigner of the New Holland church.

Tri-State serves young people of Churches of Christ throughout Southern Ohio. Campers come from Cincinnati, Columbus, Portsmouth, Chillicothe, Middleport, Glouster, Findlay, Waynesville, Xenia, Bethel and Washington C. H.

The camp is held for young people who are 15 years or older and for those of the intermediate age.

## Peak Temperature Was 83 Degrees

Thursday's peak temperature was 83 degrees and the minimum during the night was 62 degrees, as disclosed by the records kept by U. S. Weather Observer, Coyt A. Stookey.

Rainfall in this city for the 24 hours ending at 8 A. M. Friday was .66 of an inch, or the heaviest in recent weeks.

The cooler weather has been a welcome relief to everyone, following the long series of torrid days.

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1 LB. BAG 47c  
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SUPER MARKETS

## County Courts

### REALTY ORDERED SOLD

The probate court has ordered sale of real estate in the case of Harold G. McLean trustee of Luther Daily, against Luther Daily, Arch Riber, Walter Gorman and George W. Campbell were named appraisers.

### INVENTORY APPROVED

An inventory filed by Charles S. Hire administrator of the estate of Nellie O. Barr, has been approved by the probate court.

### TRANSFER OF REALTY

In the estate of Jay G. Williams, real estate has been transferred one half to E. Florence Williams, widow, and Fern W. Chaffin, daughter.

### APPROVAL GIVEN

The probate court has approved the inventory filed in the estate of J. Kent Hopkins.

### TO TRANSFER REALTY

In the Margaret B. Shobe estate authority to transfer real estate has been given by the probate court as follows: One-fourth to each of the following nephews and niece—Margaret Jane Gray Olt, Dayton; Eugene Briggs Gray, Dayton; Robert C. Gray, Dayton; Joseph C. Briggs, Dallas, Texas.

### ADMINISTRATRIX NAMED

Ruth M. Glenn has been named administratrix of the estate of John Glenn, late of Bloomingburg. Bond of \$2,000 was furnished.

### STATEMENT APPROVED

A statement filed by Ruth Glenn in the estate of John Glenn has been approved by the probate court.

### CLAIMS FILED

A schedule of claims has been filed in the John Glenn estate.

## Man and Woman Fined \$25 Each

Dorothy V. Ruff, Lancaster, and Thomas J. Brotherton, city were each fined \$25 and costs and given 30 days in the workhouse on charges of disorderly conduct when they were arraigned before Police Court Judge R. H. Sites, Thursday afternoon.

The 30 days in the workhouse were suspended pending good behavior.

The pair was arrested in a trailer on South Fayette Street, Wednesday night, when Mrs. Brotherton appealed to the police to accompany her to the trailer to "get her clothes", and found her husband and the Ruff woman together, police said.

## Petitions Filed For City Council

William Clark and Ronald K. Cornwell Friday filed their petitions with the Fayette County Board of Elections, for the office of city council.

Clark is a candidate to succeed himself in the post to which he was appointed by council last spring, to succeed Frank Snyder, who passed away.

## Street Project Here Approved

### City Council Acts At Noon Session

The go ahead signal was given by city council at a special session held Friday noon, to the resurfacing project for several streets in Washington C. H., in conjunction with the state highway department.

Council passed an ordinance to contribute \$17,900 to the project, and City Manager W. W. Hill said the state highway department had indicated calls for bids would be issued without delay with possibility of the contract being let during this month and the work done within the next two months.

In addition to adopting the final legislation for the resurfacing of Clinton and Dayton avenues, with connecting streets, and North Street, council also passed a resolution giving consent for the state highway department in conjunction with the county commissioners, to replace the old bridge over Paint Creek on Dayton Avenue.

The county commissioners have agreed to give \$10,000 to the \$30,000 to \$40,000 cost of the structure, and the state highway department pays the remainder.

An ordinance appropriating \$1,400 from the gasoline tax fund to the street resurfacing note fund, was also adopted. This amount was necessary to pay the remainder of the engineering costs on the street resurfacing project, it was explained by Hill.

## Has Statement to Present to Council

City Manager W. W. Hill said Friday that, as the city attorney, he had prepared a statement regarding the proposal of the Dayton Power and Light Co. to abandon central heating service here during the next year.

## Church Program Is Drawn for Sunday

Children and their parents are invited to attend a broadcast by Pastor C. H. Dettly from 9 to 9:30 A. M. Sunday at the Pilgrim Holiness Church, East Sixth Street.

Sunday school will start at 9:30 A. M. and the lesson subject will be "Songs of Thanksgiving." Morning worship led by the pastor will be held at 10:30 A. M. Evangelistic service will be at 8 P. M., with music and singing. Willard Jones, who has just completed a three-year course at a bible school in Allentown, Penn., will deliver a message.

### MRS. MARY BUTLER

GREENFIELD—Services for Mrs. Mary Butler, 91, native of Greenfield, who died in Louisville, Ky., were held Friday at 2 P. M. at the Struve Funeral Home.

### FIELD DAY HELD

CLARKSBURG—A large crowd attended the field day held in

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Clinton Sheriff Arrests Three

Three persons, including two boys, were taken into custody in Fayette County, Thursday, by Sheriff Botts, of Clinton County, and Deputy Sheriff Charles Foster, as result of attempted theft of gasoline from a Clinton County farmer the previous night.

The trio, whose names were not given, had entered the barnlot of the farmer, thinking no one was at home, and were surprised by the owner who obtained their car number and brought about their arrest, Deputy Foster said.

They were returned to Clinton County to face charges there.

## Clair G. Woodruff to Get Parole Hearing

Clair G. Woodruff, sentenced to one to seven years in the state reformatory, will be given a hearing for parole before the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission, on or after October 1.

Woodruff was sentenced from Fayette County Dec. 14, 1948, for receiving stolen property, following a theft at Jeffersonville.

## Shropshire Winners In Greene County

C. M. Clifton, showing Shropshire sheep at the Green County Fair this week, won five firsts, one second, and both championships.

Buck Brother, also of Fayette County, carried off three firsts and one second.

Hursts Grove, Boss Johnson was a speaker. The Grotto Chorus, Columbus gave a number of songs.

### SPRAYING PLANNED

WILMINGTON—With polio cases reaching record proportions in other sections, action is under way in Wilmington to have the city sprayed with DDT to kill flies and mosquitoes which spread polio germs, it is claimed.

Fresh Orange Juice 15c, Griddle Cakes 25c, Toast 10c

Cereals Served with Half and Half Cream 20c

One Egg, Two Strips of Bacon, Toast, Jelly, Coffee 45c

## Breakfast Prices

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## Jobs Increase, Claims Decline

### Fayette County Fares Well in Job Picture

"There is a stabilization of employment in Fayette County," Ward C. Miller, manager of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation and Ohio State Employment Service office here, said.

Miller pointed out that the county is going against the national trend, as far as unemployment figures go.

While unemployment in the U. S. rose above the four million mark, there has been a steady decrease in claims for compensation here.

With 192 claims filed in January 1949, the figure jumped to 232 for February and then started downward, 221 in March, 190 in April, 174 in May, 132 in June and 122 for last month show the steady decline.

National figures also show that employment has increased, pushing up into 59 million. Miller attributes the twin increase, in both employment and unemployment, to the high school and college graduates entering the market last month.

The office here placed 80 people in June 1949, as against 73 in June 1948. And 107 were found jobs last month, and increase of 14 over the 93 placed in July 1948. This also represented an increase of 45 percent over July 1947.

In comparing the type of placements for the first half of 1949 with a similar period last year, Miller reported an increase in placement of Negroes, handicapped workers, persons under 21,

## Five Youths 'Rough It' In Perry Park

Five boys, who wanted to rough it, found they could "go back to nature" right in old Perry Park.

Thursday they pitched a pup tent on a small knoll overlooking a pond and Thursday night settled down for a night's sleep.

One of the boys confessed that he might not stay all night. He said he'd never been away from home for an overnight outing.

"What will you do when the frogs start croaking?" they were asked.

"I'll go down and stab me some big ones," one of the young tikes said.

The pup tent was big enough for three if they slept on one side most of the night. The rest of the boys planned to sleep on blankets outside under the moon and stars.

In front of their tent the boys had built a fire and cooked the evening meal. Potato chips, pork and beans, hamburgers and some other "hard tack" made up the evening menu.

The boys worked up an appetite by taking a dip in big bend, a hole in old muddy Paint Creek. They said the water was "fine." The boys said they would camp out as long as the food lasted. Inside their food supply was propped up to keep it away from the ants.

Perry's Park campers are: Donald Elliott and Bobby Toole, who go to Rose Avenue school; Billy Elliott and Billy Hook, who go to Central and Paul Holdren, who attends high school this fall.

manufacturing, agricultural, utility, finance, professional, clerical, and trade industry workers.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

## Mystery Package Solves Case of Missing Cushions

Somebody with a yen for comfort and a conscience brought a little cheer among YBM members today.

They had been wondering for sometime what happened to those three cushions which disappeared at the Fair.

Then early Thursday when the Summers Music Store, 220 East Court Street was opened up for business a gray package marked for Hal Summers was found in the doorway.

And the mystery of the disappearing cushions was solved partially in no time—for inside were the three missing cushions.

The committee still doesn't know who left the cushions there—or who carried them away from the Fairground last week.

Nickel, used as an alloying metal, has been found to combine in some 6,000 different ways with other metals.

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At the present time, even in spite of exigencies of the times, the ethical physician members of the American Medical Association are rendering more than a million dollars a day of free service to the public.

That million dollars a day is a most conservative estimate of the services rendered by the Doctors of America in free clinics, hospitals, in homes and at their offices to patients unable to pay. This huge sum does not include

the bills left on the books of physicians, by those who can and should pay.

The next time you hear someone berating Doctors for this, that and the other, remember this service that goes on every minute of the day and night. The Medical profession is dedicated to the building and saving of man, his behind it the tradition of service to those who suffer, and the path of Medicine and scientific advancement is strewn with 24-hour duty martyrs.

There are exceptions, of course, as in all professions—but the spirit of these 24-hour martyrs, their principles, teachings and examples live in the hearts of all worthy physicians.

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